

Sierra Sun

Truckee Republican

100th Year — No. 9

TWO SECTIONS

TRUCKEE, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969

TEN CENTS

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SINCE 1869

One Man's Opinion

By CARL BRIGGS

A letter in this issue from Gerald Rosenthal of Los Gatos, a pre-war skier and good friend of the area, quotes Norman Cousins, publisher of the magazine *Saturday Review*, in an articulate and searching appraisal of contemporary youth and the generation gap.

Of particular interest is Cousins' equation between the past and the present, the necessity for dependence upon the lessons of history.

Indeed, the past is prologue. If we want to determine what will happen tomorrow we have merely to recall and understand what happened yesterday. Cousins has summed it up and applied it to the immediate problems of a restless and unprepared youth in an inadequate society. He hangs the yoke of responsibility squarely where it belongs, on adults to face the issues with our youth and upon youth to more fully understand the purposes and foundations of the society with which they have taken exception.

Criticism without reasonable and progressive alternatives is meaningless and destructive. If our society is not doing the job — this is the contention of youth and how can it be convincingly denied? — then it needs changing, and in the natural order of things it will be the protesting youth of today who will effect the changes tomorrow.

It is essential that they establish their alternatives, and this can be done only through the accumulated knowledge and experience of the elders in the tribe. It has to be a cooperative effort. The first step might be to admit that the kids have a point. The second step would be for the kids to admit the old folks have a few points, too. If we could ever reach this kind of an understanding, we'd be a giant stride closer to a better society.

Speaking of the past and the importance of history, a town meeting has been called in Truckee for Monday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the firehouse. Purpose of the meeting is to organize local centennial observances for May 9 and 10, the 100th anniversary of the transcontinental railroad.

This is the meeting that will probably determine the extent and success of our celebration. Sponsoring organizations, particularly the local chamber of commerce and historical society, are urging all interested persons and groups to attend.

There is much to be done. It's a fine opportunity for Truckee to turn out and display its pride in a remarkable historical heritage. Come to the meeting. At the firehouse next Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Coincidence: Both Presidents, Lincoln and Kennedy were concerned in civil rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960. Both were slain on a Friday in the presence of their wives. Their successors were both named Johnson. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, Lyndon Johnson in 1908. John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839, Lee Harvey Oswald in 1939. Both were slain before trial could be held. Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theater the night he was killed. President Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas. (From the Grass Valley Union.)

I got into that traffic jam Sunday on Highway 89, the same one where Arnold Intorf counted 1,500 cars between Big Chief and Interstate 80 — all sitting bumper to bumper. They were backed up to the airport on 267, too. But it's a good thing we got most of them out of here and on their way before the storm started Monday.

This paper is a day late, at least, and I'll plead the same excuse as everyone else.



PACKERS AT WORK — Struggling against almost perpetual Sierra snowfalls, packing crews have worked daily and in all weather to ready Squaw Valley's KT-22 Downhill and Slalom race courses. World Cup races are still scheduled for February 27, 28, and March 1. ABC-TV will cover the competition, the first international ski meet at Squaw since the 1960 Winter Olympics, Saturday following "Wide World of Sports."

Town Meeting Called To Plan Centennial Of Transcontinental Railroad In Truckee

A public meeting to organize local observances of the railroad centennial has been called for Monday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the Truckee firehouse. Carson White, president of Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce, has issued an appeal for all interested persons to attend, and that all organizations planning to participate in the celebration send a representative.

The 100th anniversary of completion of the transcontinental railroad is May 10. Special passenger trains will be run through Truckee and a California Historical Marker will be placed near the SP depot.

Deny Opening Of Old Airport

A request by developer Joseph Lodato for a special use permit to re-open the old Truckee Airport was denied unanimously by the Nevada County Planning Commission Monday. The commission first denied a request by Lodato to continue the hearing and then listened to Lodato's plea for a use permit to activate the old emergency field across the river from the Truckee-Tahoe Airport.

Ten-Day Term For No Chains

A Sacramento man is spending 10 days in the county jail because he ignored a warning and went past a chain control point with snow tread tires instead of chains as required. Roosevelt Turner, 28, was sentenced in Truckee Justice Court and began serving the 10 day sentence Tuesday.



LAKE TAHOE OUTFLOW — The gates at Tahoe City are wide open, releasing 1,800 cubic feet per second into the Truckee River. This view in Monday's snow storm is looking upstream from the trailer park bridge toward Fanny Bridge in Tahoe City. Flow will cause minor flooding downstream. —Sun Photo

World Cup Races Are On Despite Excessive Snow

One hundred thirty-one ski racers, representing thirteen countries, began arriving at Squaw Valley Monday for the International World Cup Races, part of the Fifth Annual North American Grand Prix, despite blowing snow squalls through-

out the Sierra.

Ski racing stars, such as Karl Schranz and Gertrude Gabl of Austria — currently the leaders in World Cup Points — Henri Duvillard and Alain Penz of France, Jean-Daniel Daetwyler of Switzerland and Rosi Mit-

termaier of Germany, will be among the foreign racers in the first International Slalom and Downhill races to be held at Squaw Valley since the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

United States is currently third in World Cup Points,

trailing France and Austria. Kiki Cutter, of Bend, Oregon, is the top U.S. competitor — ranked fifth among women competitors.

The first race, the Men's Downhill on Thursday, has been moved to KT-22 from Squaw Peak because excessive snow depths of 30-40 feet in Siberia Bowl have made Downhill course preparation impossible as storms continue in the California High Sierras, now designated a Federal Disaster Area.

The new forty-gate Downhill course will plunge from the summit of KT-22 for 6,300 feet to the finish line directly in front of Squaw Valley Lodge.

The 36-gate Ladies Downhill, to be raced on Friday, February 28, will start from the cornice of the East Face of KT-22, the same course as the 1960 Ladies Downhill. These will be the only World Cup Downhill's in the United States this year.

The Men's and Ladies Slaloms, also on KT-22, will be raced on Saturday, with each competitor making two runs. These races, to be televised in color by ABC-TV, will be ideal for spectator viewing both by climbing the course or at the finish line. The one hour telecast on the International World Cup Races will be broadcast immediately following ABC's "Wide World of Sports" on March 1.

Highlight of the athletes' night — time activity will be "The World Cup Ball" to be held in the Great Hall of Squaw Valley's new Cable Car Terminal Thursday, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. The public is invited to this rock and roll festival. Bands will be Wilver Fields and the Cleveland Wrecking Co., supported by the "The Light Brigade" light show.

Olympic Village Hotel in Squaw Valley, where the 131 athletes and their 22 coaches will be housed, will be host for cocktails and buffet supper to over 300 guests including competitors, officials, press and Squaw Valley residents Friday evening. Consul General from France, Switzerland and Austria will also entertain during the gala Squaw Valley race week.

Following immediately on the heels of the departure of World Cup Athletes on March 2, the Squaw Valley Ski Area has offered their facilities to accommodate the Far West Ski Association Junior Point Meets, which have been plagued by postponements this season.

The Juniors will race Downhill on Sunday, March 2, Giant Slalom on Monday, and Slalom on Tuesday, in a rush effort to select racers for the Far West Junior National Team to go to race in the Junior National Championships at Mt. Alyeska, Alaska from March 15-22.

Freak Wind, Accident Cause Traffic Jam On Area Highways To Climax Big Weekend

A freak wind followed shortly afterward by a five-car pile-up . . . the cause of a monumental westbound traffic jam early Sunday afternoon on Interstate Highway 80 out of Truckee.

Travelers in their cars were backed up to Squaw Valley on Highway 89, for several miles south on Highway 267 and east on Interstate 80 to the vicinity of Boca Dam.

A spokesman for the California Highway Patrol said judicious handling of the emergencies by the California Division of Highways and the CHP

was responsible for getting motorists safely on their way in a minimum time. The incident occurred during what one officer termed "a record week-end for traffic" in the North Lake Tahoe area.

The CHP spokesman said shortly after the chain controls were removed for westbound traffic over Highway 80, a strong wind carried from seven inches to one foot of snow across the road for a distance of 600 feet thus preventing vehicles without chains from moving.

Highway Superintendent Frank Fox is credited with the decision to clear the snow rather than require chains for the 600-foot stretch thus rendering "an outstanding service to the public — if we had been required to have everyone chain up they'd still be there," said the CHP spokesman Monday.

Two snow plows were sent up the old highway to reach the interchange and get to the trouble spot. In the meantime, CHP Traffic Officer Robert Friddle was on the scene pushing vehicles out of the way. The road was then plowed and heavily sanded which allowed free passage of vehicles without chains.

It was shortly afterward that a five-car pile-up one mile west of Kingsvale, again delayed traffic when it took some time to clear the roadway. There were no serious injuries in the multiple car accident.

'Worst Storm' Batters Area

Travelers warnings went up again this week as the Lake Tahoe Basin found itself in the grip of a new storm Sunday evening. By Monday the heavy snowfall was aggravated by intermittent high winds causing almost zero visibility much of the time.

On the North Shore, road crews kept most highways open but chain requirements were in effect everywhere. During the afternoon Highway 80 was opened to limited traffic for a time in order to get some westbound traffic over Donner Pass.

A California Highway Patrol spokesman said it was one of the worst storms of the winter with visibility so poor it was "like a white sheet in front of your face . . . it sticks to the windshield so wipers won't even clear it."

Going out of the basin, Mt. Rose Road was closed, Highway 50 over Echo Summit was closed "indefinitely" while chain controls were in effect going east on the entire south end of the lake and over Spooner Summit into Nevada.

Clearing skies offered respite Wednesday, but forecasters called for additional precipitation later in the week.

Truckee Gets Five Feet More

North Lake Tahoe and Truckee-Donner area residents dig out once more as a new storm this week dumped near-record snow on the Sierras. More is predicted for the latter part of the week.

Truckee-Tahoe Airport Wednesday morning reported a total snow pack of 86 inches with 12 inches falling from Tuesday evening to Wednesday morning. Total snowfall for the year is 194 inches and 187 inches of that total was dropped from Dec. 1 to 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, Feb. 26. Total precipitation at the airport since Nov. 1 is 25.78 inches.

Tahoe Gates Wide Open

RENO — Lake Tahoe's outlet gates are wide open today in a move to prevent flooding in the mile-high lake basin and downstream along the Truckee River which drains it when a near record Sierra snowpack begins to melt this spring.

Claude Dukes, federal watermaster, is trying to get as much water out of the lake as possible so it will not be necessary to dump heavy amounts into the Truckee on top of the spring thaw and so that "unless we get some sort of catastrophic storm" the lake will not exceed its agreed maximum elevation of 6,229.1 feet above sea level.

Dukes has been watching Tahoe closely throughout the winter and began increasing releases Jan. 31 from the normal winter fish flow of 50 cubic feet of water per second (cfs).

Releases had climbed to 1,345 cfs by week's end, but the lake's elevation had been pulled down only one-tenth of a foot to 6,228.21 feet. A foot on the surface of the lake holds 120,000 acre feet of water.

Dukes admitted maximum release of slightly more than 1,800 cfs will cause some high water problems along the Truckee between the Tahoe City outlet gates and Truckee. "There will be some water in the yards of some summer homes," he said, "I doubt if any of the houses themselves will get wet."

Increased releases so far have taken enough water from Tahoe to cover 40,000 acres one foot deep, all of which flowed down the Truckee into receding Pyramid Lake. But Dukes wants to get rid of another 200,000 acre feet so Tahoe will have room for the estimated 300,000 acre feet of water stored in the basin snowpack.

At the maximum 1,800 cfs outflow, it will take about two months to get the necessary 200,000 acre feet of water out of the lake.

"We're not expecting a major flood, at least on Tahoe," Dukes said, "but we're taking into account the possibility."



FAMILIAR SIGHT — Snow laden house at Kings Beach is nearly obscured from road by drifts and ridges left by plow. Sixty inches and more of new snow fell on North Tahoe-Truckee area between Sunday night and Wednesday morning, shovel weary residents were promised more of the same before the weekend. —Sun Photo

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

The Los Gatos Joint Union High School District recently sent to all parents the following statement, which is from a Saturday Review editorial by Norman Cousins. I pass it along to you as of possible interest to your readers. It is called, "The Issue Beyond the Beards."

"We tend to criticize our young people for the wrong reasons. It is made to appear that it is somehow seditious or un-American for a young man to let his hair grow or to affect sideburns and a beard. Most of the young men who signed the Declaration of Independence and the U. S. Constitution had long hair; if they were under-endowed by nature in that respect, they usually wore wigs. General Washington had a superb assortment of artificial hairdos to compensate for a sparse pate, yet no one has raised questions about his patriotism on this account."

Lincoln's most conspicuous facial feature was a wiry chin beard. Ditto, General U. S. Grant. William Howard Taft had sideburns with moustache to match. Grover Cleveland prided himself on his handle-bar moustache. Yet no one takes these men with disloyalty.

Consider men's beards and necklaces. Few modes of dress are more colorful or replete with ornamentation, including chains and beads, than those worn by members of religious hierarchies. It would seem absurd to suggest that such deativeness is a reflection on the character of the wearer. What is considered objectionable, of course, is not the long hair or the beards or the neck chains, but the fact that they are different. This is the main point.

To regard beards or beards or dress in general as a major reason for castigating young people is to stand on the weakest of all grounds. Young people have a way of launching new styles. And other people, despite all their fulminations, have a way of following. It is highly possible, before long, that long hair and beards will be in general style. At that point, no doubt, many young men will revert to fully shaved faces and crew cuts. And at this point they will most likely be denounced by many of their elders for being effeminate. It will probably be said that if God wanted men to look like women, He would not have put extra hair follicles on their faces.

It is contended that the main arguments against young people today are directed not to their appearance but to their morality and their ideas? Here, too, we may be criticizing them for the wrong reasons. Their morality is not so much a departure from the developed and traditional forms as it is a literal expression of them. Disturbing as it may be to ponder the implications of the fact, their personal philosophies in many cases consist largely of ideas associated with the Sermon on the Mount and the writings of the ancient prophets.

What has happened, of course, is not that young people have condemned morality, but that they are measuring their parents by the parents' own yardsticks and find them wanting. Young people don't have to invent revolutionary ideas; they can find them in the documents and doctrines that are woven into the texture of our religious and political life. What young people tend to reject, therefore, is not so much the "old" morality as what they believe to be the distortion of morality by society as a whole.

The trouble with most of the arguments offered against young people is that the valid grounds for constructive criticism are often obscured. For young people need to be confronted—not in absentia or in the abstract, but face to face. They are open to serious criticism and they will listen—once they are convinced they will be listened to.

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Where do many young people fall short? Their most common failing is that they tend to be non-historical. Many of them are so intent on rejecting the present that they allow themselves to become cut off from the past. They become disconnected from the accumulation of historical experience. The attempt to see the world through eyes free of rote or encumbrance is natural enough, but it has made their vision starkly incomplete. History—good, bad, or indifferent—may be an accumulation of errors and the end product may be less glorious than morose, but it is the only opening we have to a better future. And the perception of the connection between cause and effect is still the finest expression of human intelligence. The particularization of this connection is what history is all about. It is one thing to spurn the values of the present, but the divorce from history that usually goes along with it weakens the ability to know how to replace or rebuild. There is nothing square or unhip about knowledge. No one has managed for very long to get by without it.

Society, however scornful or shaky, is still a living organism. It involves an incalculably large number of interactions. It needs not just pervasive, withering analysis and dissection, but steady, unremitting attention at all its stress points. It calls for operational skills and an ability to deal with gradations—not just between the obviously good and the obviously bad, but between the endless mixture of partially good and bad. Sustaining judgments have to be made all the time—judgments which, if they are to be sound, must reflect not just a capacity for swift indictment but a clear view of the total structure, running from its foundation and props to its full design.

The question is not now, any more than it has ever been, one of the absolute versus the relative in the operation of a society. The question is still one of balance—how to pursue and locate the governing principle; how best to fit the pieces together and make them work. Again, it is a process that cannot be detached from history.

In this sense, many young people are vulnerable to criticism in their approach to peace. They inveigh against war and its evils. They demonstrate for peace. But few of them have pursued the historical requirements of peace. They have not matched their ardor for peace with strong commitments to the things that made peace possible. They have not seen the connection between strong world organization and the control of the causes of war.

They have argued against the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction, but they have not pressed for the development of effective and enforceable mechanisms of disarmament and control. They call for amity among nations, but they have not advocated or worked for a strengthened United Nations as a prime means of bringing this about. They want a larger measure of social justice, but they have yet to see fully the connection between a world arms race and the dislocation of social programs at home. In short, they have not really attached their intelligence and passions to the cause of world peace under law.

It is on these grounds that many of the young people of this country can be faulted. Condemning them because of appearances and other superficialities only widens the gap. The young of this country will welcome a confrontation and respect their elders all the more when we have something serious to say."

Gerald Rosenthal

Los Gatos

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Once again Nature has dealt California a severe blow.

Last month's storm and floods have affected many areas of the State of California from Modoc County to Los Angeles. At the present time, President Nixon has designated as disaster areas some 33 of California's 58 counties. State and federal agencies are working in close cooperation with local government to provide maximum assistance in the massive task of rebuilding roads, streets, highways, schools,

public facilities and to help citizens to get back on their feet, physically and financially.

Once again, the storms have demonstrated dramatically—and most tragically with a loss of nearly 100 lives and with public and private property damage reaching into the hundreds of millions of dollars—the great value of existing disaster programs and our flood control projects but also they have shown the need for further improvement in our emergency and disaster assistance efforts and for prompt completion of many flood control projects now underway.

Last week, during the Congressional recess, two Subcommittees of the House of Representatives Committee on Public Works, on which I serve, were in California at my request to explore the operations of the existing emergency programs and to investigate the need for further legislation. It is my feeling, and that of 28 of my fellow California Congressmen, that additional legislation is required. Last week, I drafted the "California Disaster Act of 1969" and was joined by a majority of the California delegation in its introduction.

We hope to build on this foundation to provide extra federal assistance as required beyond that now available. As an example, it is estimated that damage to city streets, county roads, and federal highway as a result of the storm will exceed \$38 million. Of this, only \$16 million is eligible for federal or state aid. Our bill hopes to help out with the balance, which is largely in city and county areas which cannot carry the full burden by themselves. Additionally the legislation would stimulate economies of hard-hit areas dependent largely upon federally-grown federal timber and it would expand aid offered to homeowners, individuals, businessmen, farmers and others who suffered losses as a result of the storm.

The legislation is similar in many ways to the Pacific Northwest Disaster Act of 1965 which I drafted immediately after the Christmas, 1964 storms which hit Northern California, Oregon and Washington so hard. This assisted the states in their monumental rebuilding tasks at that time.

Special legislation, such as the 1965 and that subsequently enacted following the devastation left by Hurricane Betsy and now the California storms offer important supplements to existing programs authorized by the Federal Disaster Act of 1950 and the Disaster Relief Act of 1966.

These offer, through the Office of Emergency Preparedness, a wide variety of supplemental aid to state and local governments for debris clearance, protective health and sanitation, emergency repair or temporary replacement of essential public facilities, including roads, streets and highways not on the federal-aid system, temporary housing or emergency shelter in counties designated by the President. So far he has named Amador, El Dorado, Inyo, Madera, Mariposa, Modoc, Mono, Placer, Shasta, Sierra and Tuolumne among the 20 which make up the Second Congressional District. Public and private property damaged in our counties amounts to about \$2,700,000 according to preliminary estimates.

Requests for this designation must be initiated by local government and approved by the Governor before Presidential action.

Many other federal agencies also may provide disaster relief under separate programs. For example:

The Army Corps of Engineers assist in flood fighting and rescue operations and repair or restore flood control works threatened or destroyed by floods.

The Bureau of Public Roads has a special emergency fund to help restore roads and bridges on roads and highways included in the federal-aid system. Several thousand miles of state highways, city streets and county roads in the Second Congressional District are included in this work. Statewide,

this totals nearly 25,000 miles. Although a declaration has not yet been made by the Secretary of Transportation, it is imminent and will follow the recommendations of Governor Reagan which include all but seven of California's counties. Among the seven excluded were Modoc, Placer, El Dorado, Lassen and Nevada.

The Small Business Administration will guarantee loans to eligible individuals and businessmen to restore or rehabilitate damaged or destroyed property, including homes. Six counties are included in declarations now in force—Calaveras, Inyo, Madera, Mariposa, Mono and Tuolumne. Shasta and Trinity were designated earlier due to the December storms.

The Department of Agriculture may provide emergency conservation assistance to help repair damage to property on a cost-sharing basis, including debris removal, releveling and grading, re-establishment of permanent vegetative cover on eroded areas, restoring conservation structures, stream channels and drainage ditches. A survey now is underway to determine areas where this assistance is needed. Additionally, the Farmers Home Administration may make disaster loans, including 3 per cent, 33 year loans for rural housing, to disaster affected farmers. Inyo and Madera Counties now qualify for this aid, with other counties under review.

These are all important programs, but there is no time when the old saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," more true than when floods and storms strike.

Corps of Engineers estimates place the total loss in the state from the January storms as approaching \$425 million. The other side of the coin is that which was prevented through the operation of federal, state and local flood control projects. This, Corps engineers estimate, totals \$1.2 billion.

Many a project paid for itself within the last month and many others would have if they had been completed, for the Corps estimates that if work now under construction had been completed, the total flood damage would have been reduced by some \$9 million.

While the bulk of the damage was in the south, we in Central and Northern California can appreciate the impact of flood control works. Existing reservoirs in the Sacramento and San Joaquin River watersheds prevented more than \$25 million in flood damage, and if Hidden, Buchanan and New Melones Reservoirs had been completed another \$1.6 million in damage could have been prevented. The figures speak for themselves about the need for early completion of these projects, and this week I personally witnessed the damage that could have been prevented if they had been in operation.

When Congress reconvenes next week we will devote our energies to insuring that the immediate work is done with the fullest federal assistance possible, including that offered in my "California Disaster Act of 1969," and will push ahead with the long range program of preventive medicine, timely construction and completion of an adequate flood control program.

HAROLD T. (BIZZ) JOHNSON

Member of Congress

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Litter doesn't throw itself away; litter doesn't just happen. People cause it—and only people can prevent it. "People" means you.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Nevada County Board of Supervisors will hold a Public Hearing on March 11, 1969, at the hour of 1:30 P.M., Supervisors Chambers, Courthouse, Nevada City, California, to consider adoption of regulations pertaining to mobile homes not located in Mobile Home Parks.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is on file in the Liaison Office, Truckee, California, and may be reviewed upon request.

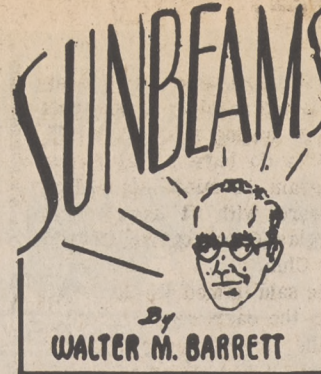
THEO A. KOHLER, JR.

Co. Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk

Nevada County Board of Supervisors

By: Maxine E. Gaines

Deputy Clerk of the Board



A proposal, which we believe has considerable merit and which we hope will be supported and promoted, has been presented by people who have a definite and sincere interest in the future of this community and especially its young people.

The suggestion simply is to provide healthful, clean recreation for the young men and women of the community between the ages of perhaps 16 and 20 who are finding it increasingly difficult to find something to do to while away their spare time, most apparent during the long winter months.

Just what form this recreation program should take is a matter for serious study and we believe should have the full support of the young people to be involved. Its sponsor, in our opinion, should be the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District because of various legal and personnel complications, but its development and progress should be left primarily up to the youths who will participate and benefit from such a program.

A club or similar organization in which members can determine the type of program desired, elect its own officers, screen the membership and promote clean recreation might be the answer. Competitive sports could be included, films procured for scheduled showing, dances organized and scores of other entertainment features developed which would satisfy a long-felt need in the community.

Among other suggestions for consideration was a snow and ice modeling contest in which awards would be made to various age groups. Similar ideas should be developed by the young people and their sponsor. Incidentally, this idea is currently being considered by the administration of the recreation and park commission and should have unanimous support of the public.

Guilty Plea To Charge Of Drug Making

Pleas of guilty to felony charges of manufacturing a dangerous drug—methedrine—were entered in Auburn Judicial Court last week by physicist Richard L. Landau, 27, of Tahoe City, and his wife Gale M., 22. Authorities here quoted San Francisco police as saying Landau still is wanted there as "One of the 'heavy speed' suppliers during the hey day of the Height-Ashbury hippie craze."

Judge Wayne Wylie set bail for Landau and his wife at \$18,750 each. Sheriff's detectives said both are wanted in Berkeley on similar charges.

The couple was arrested February 7 when deputies, armed with warrants, raided their residence—which later was described by officers as a "laboratory." They reportedly confiscated some \$26,000 ("street sale value") worth of methedrine, a stimulant which affects the central nervous system.

Assistant District Attorney Daniel Jason Wallace indicated the high bail here was set after the judge was informed of their "wants" in the Bay area.

Granby High School in Norfolk, Va., a producer of fine wrestling talent, has three former athletes on Michigan State's varsity. They are Bob Byrum, Keith Lowrance and Mike Ellis.

OEDP Staff Changes Made In Nevada County

One staff position for Overall Economic Development Plan Committee was eliminated Tuesday, and the title of another was changed.

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors approved several technical changes in the budget plus elimination of the job of director, a position which has been vacant since Lynn Bramkamp Sr. resigned late last year.

The job of planner, held by Sandra Rennie, was upgraded to OEDP administrator. Miss Elizabeth George of the OEDP executive committee said.

Another aspect of the changes is that clerical help will be hired only as needed, not on a full time basis.

The changes left the budget total unchanged, Byron Tarr of the OEDP executive committee said.

The reason for the shift in financing is to provide money to hire an outside consultant to finish the master plan of sewers and water by the June 30 deadline. It also may allow work on housing study which is due at the same time.

Tarr indicated some revenues from the federal grant for this office may still be on hand on June 30, the end of the fiscal year. This is partly because of a savings made by not filling one of the staff positions, the executive director.

This surplus money may be available, he said, to keep the office going three to five months into the new year. That might be necessary if the supervisors decide not to seek another planning grant or if such a grant is not approved by the federal government, Tarr said.

Other business handled by the supervisors Tuesday included these items:

— A 90 day leave of absence was approved for general hos-

pital employee Mrs. Warren Hall at the request of Medical Director Dr. Peter Keenan, who also is her physician.

— The board denied a request from Nevada Cemetery District to allow that agency to buy gasoline from the county and have its pickup maintained by the county.

The supervisors reasoned that if they allow this for one district, other special districts will seek the same privilege. Supervisor Lou Hartman said it would increase the county's book work considerably.

Tax Collector Marcella Carson informed the board of the intention to sell some tax deeded property.

— Social Services Director Eugene Newman was appointed as Nevada county's liaison to the California Commission on Aging. Newman requested the appointment, and Supervisors Dean Lawrence and Hartman,

members of the welfare committee, recommended he be named.

— The subdivision map for B Bar B Acres along Tyler Foote Road was approved.

— Personnel increases were approved for two offices, and additional clerk for the county clerk and an assessment clerk for the tax collector. However, because of the hesitancy to send reserves, the board will try to find the money for these or other department budgets.

— A resolution approving a lease by which the historical society will exhibit an old cannonball safe was approved. The safe, now in the purchasing department, will be leased to the society for \$1 a year.

— The board supported a bill proposed by Assemblyman Gene Chapple to form a Mother Lode Historical Commission.

Poverty Funds Go To Placer

The Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded a \$276,865 grant to the Placer County Anti poverty Program, including Head Start, for the next fiscal year.

The office of Rep. Harold T. Johnson, of the 2nd, Mountain Valley District said it has been notified the funds will be made available to cover the 10-month Head Start and two-month summer Head Start programs, vocational and pre-vocational training, adult education, family planning, community organization, and administrative expenses.

All but \$7,009 of the amount represents new federal funds. The local share of the program's cost is \$78,318.

Johnson's office said the program will cover 70 children

in the regular Head Start program and 300 children in the summer session. In addition, the funds will provide auto repair training for 40 low-income persons, language for some 190 non-English speaking persons, and a wide variety of other services.

Insurers Assure Safety

NEW YORK—Safety engineers of the American Insurance Association check the fire defenses of more than 1,000 cities every year, the Insurance Information Institute says. To make cities safer, these insurance engineers observe fire departments in action, examine their equipment and city water supplies, and check for fire hazards in built-up areas.

News From The Past

25 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun

March 2, 1944

Clearing skies and rising barometers forecast the end of worst storm of the season which left 39 inches of snow in Truckee to bring the total on the ground to 61 inches. At Norden 113 inches of new snow fell Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Smith announced that she has sold her Carnelian Bay property of approximately 30 acres to New York interests. Mrs. Smith and her late husband, Dan, acquired the property in 1920. The property is currently unimproved.

Sergeant Frank Quillie writes that while serving with the air force in England, he is enjoying a leave in Scotland.

Angelo Besio, PH-M-2c, writes home of his experiences while serving with the marines in action in the Marshall Islands. He said he really earned his pay during the engagement.

The state division of fish and game reports that revenue from angling licenses was \$19,505, or two per cent above the 1942 figure. Deer tags brought in \$38,000 during the same period.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner announced the sale of Wagners Auto Camp at Tahoe to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo D. Gross of Carmichael.

Mrs. Frank Gallenrie, Red Cross drive chairman, said the Wyethia Club will spearhead the local fund drive to raise \$2,000.

Lenton season started Wednesday, Feb. 28, and will continue until Easter, April 9.

30 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun

March 2, 1969

Work was started this week on a new addition to the fire station just east of the Southern Pacific Hotel. Chief N.F. Dolley announced. The department voted to donate \$250 to the \$750 needed for the structure and to contribute labor to the project.

Directors of the new Tahoe Public Utility District, authorized by the Placer board of supervisors, will be held March 17.

Members of the Truckee Lions Club, headed by President Ben Tonini, will travel to Auburn March 8 to attend the district meeting.

George Markell of the Stone Garage has been named as Oldsmobile dealer for this region.

Levon Joseph, son of R. Joseph of Truckee, has been given the leading roll in the play to be presented March 17 by the Placer Junior College Drama Guild.

The Truckee Sanitary Board met Monday to make plans for cleaning up the town with the cooperation of property owners who wish their lands cleared of unsightly buildings and debris.

Four inches of snow fell Tuesday to bring the season's precipitation to 14.54 inches. District Forest Ranger H.I. Snider reports 125 inches of snow have fallen this year compared to last year's 257 inches on this date. There is a total of 20 inches on the ground today.

50 Years Ago

From Truckee Republican

Feb. 27, 1919

Last Thursday afternoon a fire that almost completely destroyed the home of W.A. Bucknam occurred as he was getting it ready for occupancy.

Von C. Miner, well known ticket agent and operator for the S.P. in Truckee, is being transferred to Reno after four years in this place.

Congressman John E. Raker has announced the appointment of Colin C. Campbell of Truckee as a cadet at West Point Military Academy. Colin, a native of Truckee, is the son of Mrs. E.J. Campbell and presently is attending University of California.

A lot of new material has been received for the gym at the grammar school during the past few days and the boys are now well equipped for outdoor and indoor sports.

Frank Russell, for several months employed as a waiter on the great transport George Washington, which has been carrying President Wilson and party to Europe, has resigned and accepted a similar position in the boarding house at Hobart Mills.

George Reece, who has been located here for several years as foreman of the S-P water service, has been transferred to Chico and George Carson of Blue Canyon has arrived to take charge of this district.

One of the largest crowds of people ever to have witnessed the winter sports in Truckee was here last weekend, taking in the sights and frolicking in the snow.

north
Lake Tahoe's

SHOW PLACE

NEVADA LODGE

NOW APPEARING IN THE
Topaz Room
Joe Val and The Val-Aires

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
BUFFET DINNER
Including dessert, beverage and tax.
Saturday and Sunday only.
\$2.95

NEVADA LODGE

PLAY 'ROUND THE CLOCK—ROOM RESERVATIONS PHONE 831-0660
TAKE MT. ROSE HIGHWAY TO NORTH LAKE TAHOE



T.D.R. & P.D. Recreation Events

Volleyball: Mon., Wed.
Basketball: Tues., Thurs.

Regular Meeting March 6th
County Government Building
Channel Your Suggestions to Our

COMMUNITY SOUNDING BOARD

Charles Osburn—587-3281

Harry Beyer—426-3565

Dr. Henry Tapia, Supt.

Community Club Reviews Master Plan

A report on the severity of the narcotics problem in the Tahoe City to Kings Beach area was heard at the meeting Wednesday of the North Lake Tahoe Community Club, Dr. J. Arthur Benson presided in the absence of the president, W. E. Gray.

Also on the agenda, special guests reported tentative plans of casinos at Crystal Bay. Continued discussion was held on a proposed multi-million dollar master plan for refurbishing North Lake Tahoe from Crystal Bay to just east of Dollar Hill.

Sgt. Mel McDougal of the Placer County Sheriff's Office at Tahoe City told some 100 community residents attending the meeting that 75 per cent of the felony narcotics cases in Placer County originate in Tahoe City to Kings Beach area.

He sighted as recent activity, a raid in Kings Beach which netted 17 arrests of young persons from 18 to 25 years old and the arrest in Tahoe Vista of a man and wife and confiscation of \$8,000 worth of laboratory equipment. The pair were manufacturing methamphetamine, or "speed," one of the "most dangerous and deadly" of illicit drugs.

McDougal said the drug problem is prevalent in schools and children arrested where drugs are being used, cannot return to any school in the area. "We have to stop it and stop it fast," said McDougal, noting at the same time that one primary difficulty is the current trend of the courts to release offenders on their own recognizance or "O. R."

Mike Kornazewich of Kings Beach moved and members unanimously passed the motion that the Community Club draft a letter to all the agencies involved with these court decisions urgently requesting a tightening of judicial handling of the cases.

Mrs. Marguerite Ashton, in reporting on what else could be done to help control the narcotics problem here, urged that

Change Policy On Travel Pay

A long time custom with Nevada county, having the board of supervisors approve individual travel requests for department heads, ended Tuesday.

The board voted 3-2, with Supervisors Lou Hartman and Dean Lawrence opposing, to end this practice because the travel items already are approved in the budget.

The type of travel under question is to annual meetings and conferences of the various specialized associations to which county department heads belong. Each department chief normally belongs to one such group, whichever is involved in providing information and education concerning the department he or she runs.

Supervisor William Curran argued against approving each request, saying this practice makes it appear the department heads can't be trusted. Chairman William Thomas agreed, noting the travel requests should be studied during budget sessions.

"We have to promote the concept that we have an administration of capable people," he said.

However, Mrs. Lawrence noted a brochure to a lawyers' meeting she received showed it would be in Las Vegas, "the fun city" and had pictures of scantily-clad girls on the front. "No one would object to properly authorized meetings," she said. "But there are some other kinds."

Later Mrs. Lawrence said that as a Christian "I love everybody, but I don't trust anybody."

Auditor John Trauner noted that department heads are responsible for hundreds of thousands of dollars of public money, but must ask special permission for small travel costs. This, he indicated, is why the department heads association asked that the practice be ended.

Hartman said he likes to approve these matters because he then knows when a department head will be out of town for an extended period.

Curran, Thomas and Supervisor Ralph Buchanan voted to eliminate the approvals of every travel request. Afterward, the board decided the county clerk should be notified when any department head is to be gone from the county more than one day.

Also, a former policy was kept in effect which prohibits attendance at conferences outside of California unless specific permission is given.

**Notes - Deeds of Trust
1st & 2nd - Equities
Purchased For Cash
T. L. JAMES
P. O. Box 80 Tahoe Vista**

"We all stand up and be counted - let it be known we will not tolerate laxity in handling these cases." She suggested individuals, professional per-

sons, church groups, service organizations and businesses write similar letters.

Both the Crystal Bay Club and Cal Neva Club at Crystal Bay

had representatives at the meeting to tell residents about plans in the making at Crystal Bay.

"We do have an expansion program in mind and will go forward with it soon," said Douglas Gaeta of the Crystal Bay Club.

He said immediate plans concern the casino and upgrading of the entertainment. Hotel or motel plans are in the offing within the next few years.

Earl Callicutt of the Cal Neva Club reported the new 10 story hotel addition is going ahead on schedule and will be ready to open July 1 along with the theater restaurant and the rest of the Cal Neva facilities.

"We will employ about 500 persons to begin the summer schedule," said Callicutt. "Of these I would estimate 75 per cent will be home buyers in this area."

He also said the new addition has some 51,000 square feet of space for meetings and displays. Conventions are already being booked. He said one convention possibility being discussed now will bring in 2000 persons.

"We can handle about 25 per cent for housing, therefore this will have to be a community effort. We'll have to arrange for housing throughout the North Shore and bus them in to meetings."

Master plan discussions centered on placement of roads and zoning as well as financing possibilities. George Gatter of Planning Associates led the discussion with participants Richard M. Heikka, Placer County planning director, and Roger Imdsahl, civil engineering associate of Placer County Department of Public Works.

A committee appointed to "look into" financing possibilities included Allen Goodall, Marcia Jenkins, Lila Gill, Mike Bosta and Jane Blaustein. Discussions will continue at the regular meeting next month.

The first public hearing to be held on the master plan with members of the Placer County Planning Commission is slated for April 25 at 10 a.m. at the Kings Beach Bowl.

Exploration of ancient central Nevada sites will be the subject of an unusual summer field course to be offered by the University of Nevada, Reno. Archaeological Methods, to be offered by the UN Department of Anthropology, June 23-Aug. 1, will house students in tents on actual archaeological sites. Applying latest field techniques, students will research such periods as the migration of the Shoshone-speakers into the Great Basin, around 1300 A.D., and the post-1863 era, when Austin was first occupied by silver miners.

The purpose of this course is to offer instruction in the latest archaeological field techniques," reports David H. Thomas, instructor for the course. "Field work will be in Central Nevada on both historic and prehistoric Shoshone sites."

The course, labeled Anthropology 400/700, will allow six credit hours, with graduate credit also available.

"The primary excavations will be on winter village sites, located in the pinon-juniper belt," Thomas explained. "Students will serve on laboratory and field survey crews."

Included in the course will be faculty and guest lecturers, discussing such topics as pollen analysis, faunal analysis, applications of soil science, and computer and statistical analysis of artifact assemblages.

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"Tourists are our guests," Gallegos said and encouraged the businessmen and women to welcome them as they would a guest in their home.

Since the county chamber was organized 30 months ago, booths have been manned at the two fairs and at the sports shows at considerable expense, Gallegos said. A survey of tourists who later visited the county indicated that the percentage of those who heard about the county from the sports shows was far greater than those who came after learning about the county at the fairs, he contended.

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West Shore Notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI
Winter Wonderland (says who) scenes around town: the big search is on for the joker who forgot to turn off his "think snow" mechanism. Anyone with any leads on this is advised to contact the World Cup officials, the County and State highway maintenance departments, the weather forecasters, the oh-my-gosh-no-school-again-mothers, the high school basketball teams and coaches, all skiers and, in fact, the entire North Tahoe population. . . . 'tis reported that Wayne Poulson and Luggi Foeger have offered, for extremely low rental, two efficient snow-making machines. . . . out of 506 people interviewed for one line quotes on the revenge of the meteorologists, only six are printable: Dick Long of the Cal Alumni Center says "This thing is ruining the whole ————". Helen Darling wailing, "But I don't think Ray can make it home tonight." Dwayne Perata wishing hopefully, "If we can only find a fourth who has snow tires, chains and four wheel drive, we could play marathon bridge." Dave McBride moaning, "But I just shovelled the roof yesterday." the faculty and administration of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District in chorus "Whoops! there goes our Easter vacation!" and Bill Becholdt sighs, "Really, I didn't ask for this much for Cheryl." tete-a-tete scene with John and Doris Chisholm at their many-windowed Squaw Valley home: John says, "Dear, I know just what I'm going to get you next Christmas." Doris, brightening, "I know a trip to Hawaii without the children." John, soberly, "no dear, a stepladder so you can climb up and look out."

Among the many cancellations and postponements this week: The Tuesday book review-luncheon of the Soroptimists, to be held at the Crystal Bay Club, to be rescheduled; All Girl Scout and Brownie meetings; the Monday night Optimist meeting; the Tuesday Chatter Club; the croquet tournament; the annual trip to Grand Canyon for Tahoe Sierra School students and faculty; thirty-three Ricciardi orthodontist appointments; and the Thursday meeting of the Slammers. . . . question: will there be more snow (or ice) plants than usual next spring, or will there even be a spring? Ken Legg, please note. . . . Judi Birmingham, Miss Sierra Snowflake of 1969, says that when she won the title at the SnoBall held in January she didn't dream that there would be "this much to-do." . . . surely this number should be added to the record breaking statistic for the winter of '69: In a four hour period on a February day on a four-mile stretch of road between Pine land and Tahoe City, 5,053 tire chain links were broken. . . . Had enough?

Celebrating the advent of the Year of the Rooster in San Francisco last week were Jim and Sylvia Barclay of Squaw Valley.

Buck and Shirley Strahm of Comstock Acres spent the long week end in the southern California area visiting with son Larry, a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and with daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson at their home in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Jack Holley of Dollar Point was a Bay Area visitor last weekend. Latest report: she's still not back!

The mayor of Palmdale, Harry Swett, and his wife Eileen and son Greg were Washington weekend visitors in Squaw Valley.

Darryl and Julie Fenley of Tahoe Sierra Estates welcomed Steven Douglas, all 155 ounces of him, into the family last Tuesday at Tahoe Forest Hospital. When he got home, Steven was greeted happily by sister Kathy and brother Kevin.

George, George Davis that is, celebrated his birthday on February 22, and wife Vivian entertained at a dinner party in his honor at their Dollar Point home Saturday evening.

Nikki Ballenger of Squaw Val-

ley and Sally Starratt of Lake Terrace were weekend visitors in Forestville.

Leaving here last Friday for a trip abroad were Herb and Elaine Kahn of the Highlands. They left Sunday from Los Angeles and were due in Munich Monday where they were to meet son Roger, who has been studying and skiing in Germany for the past two months. From Munich they hope to fly to Tel-Aviv where they plan on staying for two and a half weeks. Geneva will be their next stop, again meeting with Roger and then visiting the skiing slopes at Chamonix. Their last stop before returning home here late in March will be London.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Introf at their Dollar Point home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark and son Gordon of Berkeley.

Vacationing in warmer and sunnier places are Martin and Barbara Spitsen of Tahoe City who left a week ago for southern spots. They were joined this Monday in San Diego by Harvey and Leah Hopkins and Steve and Wilma Korich of the Highlands. The six-some plan on following the golf courses for a week or two before returning home.

The book review luncheon of the Soroptimists, scheduled to be held on Tuesday, February 25 at the Crystal Bay Club, was postponed due to inclement weather and will be rescheduled according to club president Jean Herbison. Reviewer Mrs. Marjorie MacNeur of Oakland will review in depth Letitia Baldrige's "Of Diamonds and Diplomats," and mini-capsule descriptions will be given of Emerson's "Essays," "Preserve and Protect," by Allen Drury; "On Reflection," by Helen Hays; "The Hurricane Years," by Cameron Hawley; "The Good Life," by Douglas Wallop; and "When Praying, Close Your Eyes."

Sharon Wood, daughter of Art and Virginia Wood of Dollar Point, fractured her leg while skiing last Friday and is now a member of the Cast Club.

New Golf Course Set For Incline

Plans for a new \$3/4 million 18-hole Par-3 golf course and clubhouse were filed Friday with the Washoe County Planning Commission by Incline Village, Inc., a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation's land developer, United States Land, Inc. Palo Alto.

The course, designed by famed Robert Trent Jones, will be the core of a deluxe \$2.5-million subdivision development just below Mt. Rose Highway 27. The area lies north of Incline's original 18-hole championship golf course that last summer handled 28,000 rounds of golf.

Jones has been working since last summer to complete the design. The present course has been able to handle only a fraction of the community and Tahoe Basin demand. The new course will double Incline's golf capacity.

"We are in great need of this course," Vaughn Burlingham, vice president and project manager said today. "We must start clearing operations as soon as possible to get the course ready for seeding this summer. With luck the course will be ready by the summer of 1970. If we don't start clearing and construction this spring we will lose a whole year."

Burlingham explained that the golf course subdivision will be a low density development of 308 lots on 215 acres. The golf course will provide green belt and open space vistas offering clear views of Lake Tahoe.

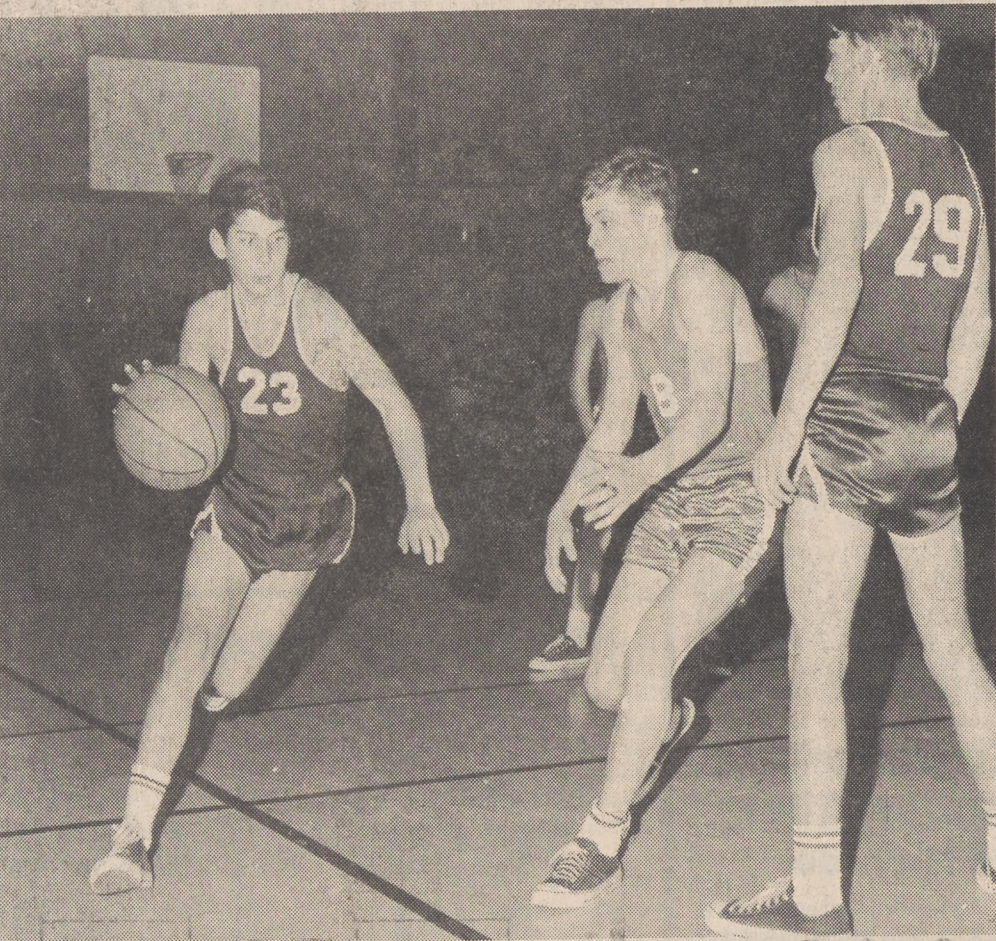
"We're planning 14 par-three holes and four par-four holes," said Leonard Bowser, Incline Village, Inc., director of planning and engineering.

The course is described by Jones as one of the most outstanding and exciting Par-3 courses in the United States. Clearing must start April 1 in order for the course to be seeded by August, according to Bowser.

Wolverine Games Cancelled, Elementary Teams Carry On



ACTION UNDER THE BASKET - Truckee Elementary School defeated Tahoe City Thursday, 46-34, with coach Bill Ullick's Truckee team dominating the backboards most of the afternoon. Diaz, above, takes rebound in heavy traffic. —Sun Photo



FAST DRIBBLER - Davidson, 29, applies a block for Truckee teammate, Manetta, 23, as he dribbles around Evans, 8, of Tahoe City. Truckee and Tahoe City, along with power house team from Kings Beach, form Elementary school league. —Sun Photo.



TWO POINTER - Davidson scores two for Truckee against Tahoe City in game during Thursday snow storm. Coach Cliff Frazier's Tahoe City five lost to Truckee, 46-34; both teams trail Kings Beach aggregation in Elementary school standings. —Sun Photo

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FONTANA'S

Tourney Opens At South Shore This Saturday

While Joe de Arrieta's Tahoe Truckee High School basketball team continued to be frustrated by weather, their games being repeatedly cancelled, area elementary schools continued with their interschool rivalry, seemingly unbothered by harsh weather conditions.

In a game played a week ago Monday, Kings Beach, the terrors of the elementary league, downed Truckee, 51-31, on the Truckee court. Coach Bill Ullick's Truckee cagers were no match for the Lions, as three of the Kings Beach players scored 9 points each and another three dunked in 8 points apiece. Price, Thompson, and Molsberry each racked up 9 points while Russell, Kornazewich, and Ferrari totaled 8 each. High scorer for Truckee was Davidson with 14, while Shively, Diaz, and Boling all had 4 apiece.

In a contest played during a severe snow storm last Thursday, Truckee downed Coach Cliff Frazier's Tahoe City team, 46-34. Shively led the scoring for Truckee with 15 big points, and was also an important factor on defense, repeatedly out jumping the opposition and recovering rebounds off both backboards. Davidson and Diaz scored 9 and 8 points respectively for the winners, while Purser was high point man for Tahoe Lake School with 10 points. Swan scored 8 and Weinman 7 for the losers.

All three local teams travel to South Lake Tahoe for a tournament this Saturday, and on March 7 and 8. In addition to Tahoe Lake, Kings Beach, and Truckee elementary school teams, the tournament will include teams from South Lake Tahoe 7th and 8th grades, St. Theresa's, Incline Village, and an all-star team from Zephyr Cove.

Play will be at South Lake Tahoe Intermediate School, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, with all teams participating in the preliminary round. Truckee meets Zephyr Cove in the first game, Tahoe City facing St. Theresa's at 11:30, Kings Beach playing South Tahoe 7th Graders at 1 p.m., and Incline Village playing South Tahoe 8th graders at 2:30.

Second and third round games will be played the following weekend.

Truckee Arrests

Gary A. Cecil and Dawn Glena Glazer, both 22, of Huntington Beach, Orange County, were arrested in a Truckee motel last week and charged with auto theft and possession of marijuana.

Nevada County sheriff's deputies booked them in the county jail in Nevada City. They are held in lieu of \$3,750 bail.

Deputies also arrested Robert Earl Lenwell, 18, of Grass Valley on suspicion of using narcotics. His bail was set at \$1,250.

TNT Skiers Win

Tahoe-Truckee High School ski team captured first place in the California-Nevada Interscholastic Ski Federation races at the Plumas-Eureka Ski Bowl last week.

Tahoe-Truckee posted a combined time for boy and girl skiers of 556.05.

Other teams in order of finish were Portola High School, 609-77; Placer, 681.15 and South Tahoe 708.81.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY
February 27-28

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY
March 1-2
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MIA FARROW
'Secret Ceremony'
And Starring
ROBERT MITCHUM

Sierra Skiing

By VI and CARSON WHITE
As of Monday noon deadline, a strong plea was made over KTRT and Reno's KOH for boot-packers at Squaw Valley to save the World Cup Races scheduled to start Thursday.

Blizzard conditions closed schools and it was hoped that some of the students and teachers would help stamp down the snow covered courses. Two dollars an hour plus a lift ticket was offered to the packers. Downhill training is scheduled to start Tuesday and the non-stop runs made today.

The Men's Downhill is set for Thursday on KT 22 instead of the long Olympic Run on Squaw Peak. The Women's Downhill is to be on Friday, with Saturday ending the races with both Men's and Women's Slalom runs.

Eighteen Austrian racers will compete with team-mates Karl Schranz and Getrud Gable, who are leading in the World Cup standings.

Our American team will be out in force to show the Europeans and Canadians that skiing on their home ground will be an asset.

Spider Sabich and Cathy Nagle lead the Americans but local eyes will be on Squaw Valley's Poulson brothers, Eric and Lance, hoping they will make good showings. Eric was 2nd and Spider won The National Downhill last weekend at Bear Valley.

If you can't make it over there, the events will be televised on Saturday for an hour starting at 3:30 p.m., on channel 10.

Congratulations to the Tahoe-Truckee High School ski team for their first place in the California-Nevada Interscholastic Ski Federation races at Plumas-Eureka Ski Bowl last Saturday over Portola, Placer and South Tahoe schools.

The Coddling and Wetzel race for juniors who do not hold FWSA race cards will be held March 9 at the Plumas-Eureka Ski Bowl.

The Olympic Village is again housing international athletes in one of the original three-story buildings built for the 1960 Olympics. Special menus will be prepared for them in the dining room and the press building is to be used as a waxing room for the 150 competitor.

Osborne Returns

Dr. Robert L. Osborne, Tahoe City optometrist, has returned from attending the 70th Annual Congress of the California Optometric Association.

Some 500 optometrists, their wives and families gathered at Disneyland in Southern California for the meeting.

During the conclave, Dr. Osborne attended post-graduate courses on ocular pathology and advanced contact lens fitting.

A third generation California optometrist, Dr. Osborne is a member of the California Optometric Association, the Nevada Optometric Association and the American Optometric Association.

Immunization Clinic

The regular Nevada County Immunization Clinic will be held this Friday, Feb. 28, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Nevada County government center, in Gateway. All immunizations are free.

of the World Cup Races this week.

The Hofbrau restaurant was bustling with activity last Saturday night when the Swiss held their annual Fashion Party. What costumes, and that clown group that paraded around the tables in traditional Fasching style blowing a trombone and hitting a drum certainly brought back the times we spent in Zurich during the celebrations there.

Kurt Rietmann gave out prizes for the best costumes. That ever-popular Joe Smiel's band from San Francisco played on and on and kept us all hopping doing the polka's and schottis-hes.

Lighted cakes were presented to Joe Marillac and Charlie White who were celebrating their birthdays with their families, and Ray Gibson, volunteer Ski Patrol leader at Squaw.

Swiss Yodeler and accordion player Arthur Brogli entertained each evening at the Hofbrau and was on hand to add to the festivities. Art is an attendant on one of the trams at Squaw Valley during the day. Pete Huega and Lucille were also having fun dancing after dinner; Pete attends the other tram cable car.

Bad weather at Bear Valley Sunday caused the cancellation of the Women's slalom during the National Alpine championships, but Bob Cochran of Vermont managed to win the Men's event during a blizzard.

Spider Sabich won the downhill Friday, Hank Kashiwa the giant slalom Saturday. Ann Black won the downhill for women and Barbara Cochran won the giant slalom.

Eric Poulson had a very good run in the men's downhill, Heling for second place with Mike Laferty, and was 6th in the slalom. Lance Poulson was 10th in the downhill and 5th in the giant slalom.

We hope the World Cup Races can go on as planned this week at Squaw Valley.

LEGAL NOTICE

ATTENTION VETERANS AND OTHER EXEMPTION CLAIMANTS

Veterans Exemption Claim Forms for 1969-70 will be mailed prior to the lien date of March 1, 1969, to those veterans who filed and received the exemption in 1968-69.

Exemption Forms will not be mailed to those veterans who did not file or receive the exemption in 1968-69 due to ineligibility, however, they will be available for 1969-70 upon request at the Nevada County Assessor's Office at 8:00 A.M., March 3, 1969.

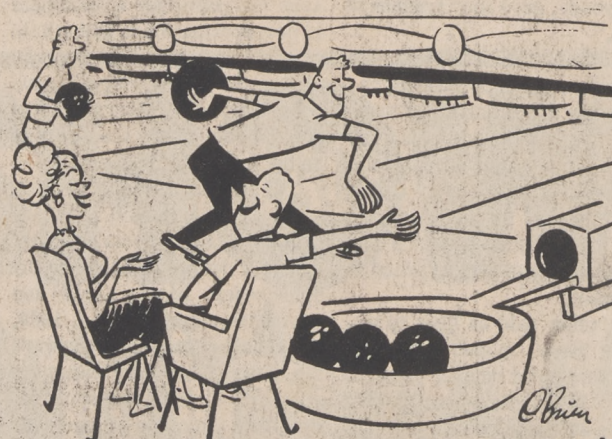
All Exemption Claim Forms must be completed, signed and returned to the Assessor's Office no later than April 15, 1969, at 5:00 P.M. Welfare Exemption Forms must be filed prior to March 15, 1969; at 5:00 P.M. Since March 15, 1969 is a Saturday, the deadline date is being extended to March 17, 1969, at 5:00 P.M.

In the Truckee-Donner Lake area, the forms will be available at the Government Center Building by contacting Nevada County Liaison Officer, Mr. Ray Craig.

Early returns will be appreciated.

ELTON A. TOBIASSEN
NEVADA COUNTY ASSESSOR
February 26, 1969 s/s

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LAKE ECHOES

By BETHEL

Incline Ski Club gave a party at the Racquet Club Wednesday night for participants in the ski program and the volunteer instructors. Wes Howell is president of the club this year. The Racquet Club donated the buffet to the over 100 members who attended - spaghetti, hot dogs, chips, cookies and soft drinks.

Speaker was Dean Miller who demonstrated a device which he developed and which was used by the astronauts in the Apollo 8's trip around the moon to keep the crew in good physical condition, and which will be used in the Apollo 9 flight, and is used by over 73 pro football, baseball and other pro teams, 887 colleges and 8000 high schools. It is called the Exer-Genie.

Because of the enthusiastic response the Exer-Genie will be made available to members of the Ski Club. Dean just returned from Washington, D.C. and a meeting at the White House with President Richard Nixon and leading sports figures of the country where a physical fitness program was the main topic of discussion. The President wants to promote this program for adults as well as the young people of the country.

Patricia and Irving Deal are the proud parents of a baby son, Reed, born in Dallas on January 28. The Deals have three other children, Mason, Darveney and Lance. They are frequently business - pleasure visitors to Incline Village. Deal is a business associate of Jack Knorr, longtime Incline businessman and resident.

Lee Cunningham and Barbara Bernhill of Incline Village spent the weekend in Alameda. They escaped from the snow into the rain which in some respects is worse - one gets wet in the rain!

"Spring Happening" will happen Thursday March 20 at the Crystal Bay Club according to Doramee Jakobson, president of the Republican Women's Club of Crystal Bay and Incline Village. The club is sponsoring a noon luncheon fashion show with fashions by Gina amid a setting of fresh flowers, a money tree and many prizes.

Joyce Anderson is general chairman and Virginia Hoyt models chairman. Virginia will model as will Iva Montgomery, Judi Birmingham who is Miss Sierra Snowflake of 1969, and Fritz Briner, wife of Placer County Supervisor Bill Briner. Fritz is also past president, founder and charter member of the Republican Women's Club at Tahoe City.

Phone 831-0147, 0712 or 0549 for reservations.

Cynthia Plunkett, daughter of Joy and Ray Plunkett of Incline Village, has set March 22 for her wedding to Thomas Reeves. A two o'clock wedding at the Presbyterian Church at Incline will be followed by a reception at the Crystal Bay Club.

Virginia and Jack Hoyt of Incline Village have returned home after a week's vacation at Aspen. A marvelous week of perfect weather - and skiing - was enjoyed by the Hoyts. Enroute home a radio announcement advised the Mt. Rose road was open and taking this route was the highlight of their trip.

For those going or coming over Mt. Rose, take a camera!

Rev. Jim Hutchinson of the Methodist Church at Kings Beach attended a symposium on Child Cruelty at San Francisco State College last week.

Shirley and John Maltby and children, Peggy and Jay, of Saratoga were houseguests of Dr. Art and Marjorie Benson and children at Incline Village for the weekend.

The Cadet Girl Scouts were accompanied to Reno by leader Marjorie Benson and co leader Yvonne Iovovic. Susan Bannister, Robin Benson, Roxanne Fadda and Jan Ketchum visited and studied the voting machines at Reno and thence to Carson City where they were guests of Assemblyman Howard McKisick at the legislature. They met and chatted with Governor Pual Laxalt while pictures were taken, visited the Museum and

back home. The trip was made to coincide with school studies and was not only educational but fun.

Carrie and Earl Gray of Kings Beach are sojourning amid the sunshine of Palm Springs. Carrie is recuperating after her pneumonia bout.

Virginia Hill of Incline Village enjoyed a week of relaxing and sunshine in Hawaii.

Joyce Tracy and Al Vierra of Incline Village were married in Reno at the Chapel of Promise February 8.

For her wedding Joyce chose a plane green and blue abstract silk chiffon dress, with matching blue hat and orchid corsage. Matron of honor, Myrtle Faccloia, wore a gray lace and green cymbidium orchid corsage. Kenneth Hlatt was best man.

A dinner at Varlo's in Reno followed the ceremony. The Vierras will make their home at Incline Village.

Paul Wright is home at Crystal Bay with wife Dorothy after being hospitalized for burns. He is recuperating nicely.

Dorothy Mercer of Incline Beach is racing in the Snowmobile races at Serene Lakes this weekend. Good luck, Dorothy.

Jack Bosta visited his parents, Jo and Mike Bosta and daughters at Tahoe Vista this past week from Susanville. Jack is now teaching at Susanville.

The luncheon and card game afternoon sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's association was highly successful according to chairman Gwen Wood. Greatly attributing to its success was the sandwich of the day - a day between storms - and having the Chateau available thru the efforts of Jim Carey since it is closed on Tuesdays, and the cooperation of Mario who prepared their luncheon. The ladies wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the courtesies extended to them.

Incidentally, Gwen advises that the women's association members meet Tuesday at the Incline Elementary school from ten until two to work on the bazaar they will hold Christmas. Flora Correia is assisting on the project. Interested ladies may join the group - take a bag lunch - and contribute to this worthy enterprise. Phone either Gwen or Flora if more information is wanted.

Helen Jensen of Davenport, Iowa, flew to Incline to surprise long time friend, Verda Ladner, on her birthday February 19. Verda's husband, Buck, and their son Jimmy Dean, 5 years old, also welcomed the visitor. The Ladners older son, Jimmy Sparks and wife Jeanette are now living at Anchorage, Alaska.

The Robert Volk family are new residents at Lakeshore Terrace, Incline, from Rolling Hills. He recently resigned as Commissioner of Corporations for the State of California and is at present president of the Union Bank Holding Company of Los Angeles.

Grace and Joe Coppa of Reno hosted a dinner at Eugene's for Gwen and Art Wood and Mary and Vaughn Birmingham of Incline on Sunday night.

Thursday will be card and games day at the Racquet Club starting at noon February 27 with a buffet luncheon. Cards will be furnished as well as prizes and fun and the Thursday affairs are open to the public, according to Lyn Armstrong.

Incidentally, forget raising a racquet at Lyn's club. The tennis court isn't open after all - too much snow - and we were under the impression there was a covered court. So sorry, we were wrong! How devastating when we think write right. Well, leave the racquet home and take snowshoes.

Colleen Worthington of Incline is really busy. She is coordinating a fashion show for Thursday March 13 for her company store, the new boutique at the Racquet Club. The Sport Haus, Incline Fashions, Foeger Ski Shop of Ski Incline and the

Country Store will show their fashions at the buffet luncheon and strolling fashion show.

Snowshoeer Guy Michaels of Incline has a new spare time job. He is tearing off "think snow" stickers from the bumpers of all cars he encounters carrying that thought. He's afraid his snowshoes won't last the season if this snow continues. It might be well to present Guy with some new snowshoes, as who wants to "think sun" with all this snow and have it melt!

Nevada County Pledges Gold For Nixon

An ounce of Nevada County gold has been pledged for a grizzly bear to be fashioned from native California gold for presentation to President Richard M. Nixon.

The California Heritage Council is spearheading the project to honor President Nixon, the first native Californian to be elected president, and has asked each county to participate.

James Lenhoff, president of the heritage council, states that the bear is designed to be a unique and meaningful presentation to Mr. Nixon.

The county chamber of commerce approved the idea at a meeting held Thursday. The board of supervisors referred the letter from the heritage council to the chamber for action.

A suitable scroll will be prepared listing all the participants, and the bear and scroll will be presented during formal ceremonies at The White House.

Smooth Tires Could Mean Traffic Fine

How are the tires on your car - have you looked at them lately? If they are smooth, you may get a citation that could cost you \$19, reports the California State Automobile Association.

The California Highway Patrol and local police departments may issue citations on vehicles with smooth tires. In dry weather, the CHP gives the driver of the vehicle a mechanical correction card which actually serves as a warning notice. When the smooth tire or tires have been replaced, the owner takes the card to a CHP officer who then notes that the tires have been replaced and certifies this on the correction card. In this case there is no fine.

However, if the driver is stopped in wet weather, the CHP officer writes a citation for smooth tires or tires that have any cord showing and the fine is currently set at about \$19 in most areas.

Some police departments do not issue any "Warning" tags. If you have smooth tires and are driving in wet or dry weather you can be cited and the fine, again, in most areas is \$19.

The citation issued for smooth tires refers to section 24002 of the Vehicle Code which says "It is unlawful to operate any vehicle . . . which is in an unsafe condition . . ."

Check those tires, reminds the CSAA. It's better than a fine and it's safer too.

Smokey Says:

NOW IS THE TIME TO BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS!



Help keep our forests green and growing!

OFFICE MANAGER

Permanent opening for Bookkeeper-Office Manager. Five-day week, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacation, insurance and other benefits. Salary open. Experience necessary. Apply at our office—

SIERRA SUN

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Local Representative To Chamber Conclave

Betty Layton, manager of the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, was one of 116 registered delegates at the 1969 California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives conference held at South Lake Tahoe last week.

City, county, state and national chamber management personnel explored problems and exchanged viewpoints with legislators, management and business leaders during the three-day conclave attended by

over 200 persons.

Chambers of commerce throughout the country today are fulfilling unmet needs in the past, stressed program chairman William E. Dauer of the San Francisco chamber, who stated the conference objective was to help make chamber managers more qualified in the fields of finance, legislation and attraction of tourist dollars, in addition to seeking solutions to common problems.

Senator George Moscone and Assemblyman Eugene Chapple spoke on relationships between chambers of commerce and legislators.

Presentations by Disneyland marketing director Jack Lindquist, Reno Chamber executive

Jud Allen and Les Cohen, director of the Museum of the Sea, the Queen Mary, focused on the economic impact of recreation-oriented revenue.

Arch Booth, executive vice-president of U.S. Chamber of Commerce, addressed CACCE members during the opening day's session, and the installation and awards banquet was presided over by John T. Hay, general manager of the California State Chamber.

Membership in CACCE is made up of professional chamber of commerce executives throughout California, and their annual conference provides members an opportunity to evaluate, update and improve individual chamber operations.

Electricity Bills Trap Trespassers

HOMEWOOD - Electricity bills which showed up at the Walter Z. Kolasa home in Berkeley last week, ended up in the arrest of 13 persons here.

The 13 were arrested by Placer County deputies on suspicion of burglary.

Kolasa contacted the Tahoe City office of Placer County Thursday after he received electricity bills in December for \$12 and one in January for \$17. He said the house was not rented and no one had permission to use it.

Four deputies visited the house late Thursday while the youths were in bed or getting ready to go to sleep.

One bed contained a boy and two girls, deputies said.

Another person was sleeping in a sleeping bag. Others were asleep in other bedrooms or standing in the kitchen.

Arrested for burglary and transferred to Auburn were Carolyn Kay Winchell, 19, of Kings Beach, Lake Tahoe; Wanda Marie Bourgeois, 18, Jack Clarence Landinam, 19, and John Lloyd Brown, 18, all of Seattle; Cheryl Lynn Hendrix, 19, of Los Angeles; David Allen Jones, 20, of Garden Grove, Orange County; David Alan Bigelow, 22, of Berkeley; Brant Henry Osborne, 19, of Barstow, San Bernardino County; Merlyn Gail Steffy, 18, of Garden Grove, and two juvenile girls and two juvenile boys from Orange County.

The four juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities in Auburn.

Settle Forest Fire Lawsuits

Damage suits arising out of three forest fires were settled in Federal court in San Francisco, with the government getting more than \$2 million in cash and real property.

It is the largest settlement ever received by the government for suppression costs and resource damages resulting from fires, stated Hank Brannagh, Tahoe National Forest Supervisor. In the settlement, the government received 1278 acres of prime recreation and timber lands in northern El Dorado County within the Eldorado National Forest. It also was paid \$787,000 in cash.

The fires were the Ice House and Camp Seven (also known as Jaybird) fires on the Eldorado Forest in El Dorado County and the Mountain House fire on the Tahoe in Sierra County. Defendants who paid off were the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, Bechtel Corporation, McCammon and King contractors, Collins Electrical Company and Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Rodney Hamblin, an assistant U.S. Attorney who achieved the settlements, said all the acreage obtained fronts on lakes and reservoirs and some of this will be developed for recreational use.

Hi Flyers Cancel

A meeting of the Hi Flyers, originally scheduled for last Thursday, will be held Thursday, Feb. 27 at the Truckee - Tahoe Airport at 7:30 p.m. Initial plans for the annual "Fly-In" next June at Truckee-Tahoe Airport will be discussed.

TAHOE BONANZA

and Incline Village News

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on February 18, 1969, The Nevada County Board of Supervisors adopted Ordinance No. 425 (An Ordinance adopting the Nevada County Uniform Building Code, 1967 Edition, together with the Appendix thereof, as adopted by the International Conference of Building Officials, and the following additions, deletions and amendments.)

A copy of subject ordinance is on file in the County Liaison Office, Truckee, California, for review. A copy of subject Ordinance may be obtained at a slight charge, upon request.

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR.
Co. Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk
Nevada County Board of Supervisors
By: Maxine E. Gaines, Deputy Clerk of the Board



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82¢ **1.14**

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PRESTONE DE-ICER 14 ounce can **98¢**

SNOW SHOVELS Teflon Coated **4.98**

SNOW BRUSH AND ICE SCRAPER, Fold up for glove compartment storage **49¢**

CHAPSTICK Lip Ice, Self Feeding Tube **29¢**

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EYEDROPS 1/2 ounce bottle **1.32**

OVEN MITT Magnetic-Printed Patterns **52¢**

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Truckee Tales

By JEANNE STONE
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hubbard of Truckee wish to announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to Joseph Hawkins in Redwood City on February 7. Miss Hubbard is a Tahoe-Truckee graduate of 1961. She entered the Armed Forces and served some time in Heidelberg, Germany, where she met Hawkins. He was also in the Armed Forces. The couple have been stateside and working in San Jose for about a year. The young couple are residing at 1107 Clark Street in San Jose.

Dave and Darlene Anderson, former residents of Prosser Heights, send greetings to their friends in Truckee from Hornbrook. They have purchased acreage there and are supporting a small amount of livestock. Their children, Bruce and Paul, are doing well in school and the family is very happy there.

Rev. Jim Hutchinson, Methodist Minister for Truckee, Kings Beach, and South Shore, spent the past week in the bay area. He attended the Earl Lectures in Berkeley and then went on to San Francisco State College, Channel 9, KQED, out of San Francisco, hosted an educational program on "Symposium and the Battered Child—Children in Peril."

Rev. Hutchinson sat with a panel of 10 for lecturing and questioning. Also present on the panel were numerous dignitaries, including Dr. Brandt Steele, professor of psychology from Colorado Medical Center in Denver; Dr. Henry Kempe, chairman of the department of pediatrics from the University of Colorado School of Medicine at Denver; and Helen Boardman, director of social service of the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Stella Engelhart of Truckee has been visiting in Sacramento for the past two weeks.

Fred Newcomb, former owner of Brown's Cafe in Truckee, has sold the establishment to Mary Lou Higuera of Livermore. Newcomb has joined the staff of auto salesman in Auburn for Johnson's Chrysler, Plymouth, and Toyota. He will be selling in the Truckee-Auburn area. Mary Lou Higuera will be at home in the little log house on the shortcut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrave from Los Angeles have been visiting at the Bradford home in Olympic Heights this past week.

David Brooding of Saratoga was a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall this past weekend.

Houseguests at the Fred Tuemmler home in Olympic Heights over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Slobor from Berkeley. Mrs. Slobor is Mrs. Tuemmler's sister.

Julia Davis has returned to her home at Donner Lake from North Wilkesboro, N. C., where she was called by the death of her mother.

Mr. Nick Santa Maria and Mrs. Marianna Holmstrand chaperoned 51 Tahoe-Truckee High School students on a trip to Sierra College to hear Dr. Leakey, noted anthropologist, speak on the evolution of man. Next week, doctors from DeWitt Medical Hospital will be at Sierra College to speak on drugs and alcohol.

Mrs. Virginia Doyle entertained two tables of bridge last week at her home. Winner of the evening was Mrs. Kate Miles. Mrs. Miles will host the group at their next meeting on March 12.

Mr. Rufus Fields was called to Kansas City, Mo. last week by the illness and death of his mother there. He will return to Truckee on Monday.

Julia Davis was hostess to a birthday party February 20 honoring her son, Mike, and Curt Wurst. Mike's birthday date is February 19 and Curt's is February 21.

Mrs. Bess Reid and Mrs. Gertrude Gilson attended a baby shower in Orangevale this past week for Mrs. Joyce Pruett, daughter of Ozella Slate. Both Mrs. Pruett and Mrs. Slate are former residents of Truckee.

Episcopal Church Services will be held at the home of Fred Tuemmler in Olympic Heights for the month of March. Services will begin at 9:15 a.m.

PALACE Barber Shop
Over the Pastime Club
TRUCKEE

"Hap" Jones attended the hill climb in Carson City Saturday, February 22. He reports that 350 to 400 people showed up in the extreme cold to enjoy the event. The hill climb is sponsored by the High Sierra Jeepers of Carson City.

In case anyone is wondering and doesn't know what is going on with the new building that is going up on main street in Truckee, it is going to be the new home of Tom's Television. Tom Kirby, owner of Tom's Television, informs me that the old place of business is too small and that a larger office, shop, and display area is needed. He plans to be in the new building by March 15, bar all mishap.

Foster Wilson, Jr., spent the weekend in Truckee with his parents. He is attending the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Johnnie Smith returned to Truckee Thursday after spending a few days in Stockton and Fresno.

Winter Census Of Water Fowl

The 1969 annual winter waterfowl survey tallied 3,149,000 ducks and 679,000 geese in California, the Department of Fish and Game reported today.

Both the duck and goose counts were slightly above the populations recorded in the 1968 winter survey, the DFG said. The DFG reported, however, that there undoubtedly were fewer ducks coming to California this fall. Hunting success was down from the banner 1967-68 season, and with fewer birds being bagged, the winter population ended up as high as last year.

Hunting success on the public areas was down 39 percent, and while the game kill survey has not been completed, field reports indicate the statewide kill also will be down.

The reduced kill can be partly attributed to such things as poor hunting weather, abundance of water that caused the birds to leave their usual haunts and spread out on flood water and onto the bypasses, but most important was the poor production the birds experienced on the drought-stricken nesting areas last spring and summer. Young birds usually make up most of the hunting season kill, and with only a small proportion of them in the population, hunting was more difficult. The adult birds that have been through one or more hunting seasons know how to keep away from hunters. A bright note is that the drought on the nesting grounds has been broken, and production should be better this year.

The most numerous ducks in this winter's census were pintails, 1,555,000. Mallards, gadwall and widgeon were at about the same level as last year, while teal and shovellers were down.

The number of whistling swans, 66,200, was the highest in recent years.

Census methods included aerial estimates on the main concentration areas with ground counts in the outlying areas. The winter survey is conducted annually at the close of the hunting season and is an indicator of the number of birds that will be returning to the nesting grounds. The survey is a cooperative effort between the California Department of Fish and Game and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Fire Crews Called Out

The fire department was called out twice last Tuesday for fires which threatened mobile homes.

The first, shortly after noon, was at Preston's Auto Court on Donner Creek when a small motor caught fire filling the mobile home with smoke.

The second occurred at Poncho's Trailer Court across old Highway 40 from the high school. A snow plow struck a gas tank and a fire resulted. No damage or injuries resulted from either fire.

The fire department also responded to a call at 5 p.m. Friday to the residence of Charles Norman, investigating smoke coming from an overheated oil burner caused by soot and clogged flues.

BUY AT HOME
Truckee-Donner
Chamber of Commerce



LEAVES FOR VIET NAM - Airman 1/c Larry Oliviero of Kings Beach, right, dined Sunday in Nevada Lodge Topaz Room with close friends Rosetta and Dan Davin of Tahoe City and Charles and Millie Pennino of Kings Beach, from left, Oliviero, son of Mrs. Clara Oliviera, left Monday for the Bay Area and

shipped out Tuesday for duty in Viet Nam. He is an airforce airborne radio technician. Oliviero is a former employee at Nevada Lodge and has lived in this area for the last six years. Both Davin and Pennino are members of the California Highway Patrol.

"Finian's Rainbow" Dinner Dance Is Set For March 15



"MY WILD IRISH—" - Tiny Kristen Gilfillan is the "Rose" as her mother, Peggy Gilfillan plays for members of St. Francis of Assisi Church Guild. They are getting in the mood for the forthcoming "Finian's Rainbow" benefit dinner dance at Incline Village. Shown with Mrs. Gilfillan, guild president, are Ginnie Parsons, Joanne Rowe, Rosemarie Lane and Marilyn Fitzgerald, from left.

Postpone Meeting

The North Lake Tahoe Soroptimist Club luncheon slated for last Tuesday was cancelled because of the storm. It will be rescheduled at a date to be announced later.

The program, a book review on "Of Diamonds and Diplomats" by Mrs. Robert McNeur of Oakland will also be rescheduled for the forthcoming luncheon.

Members and guests holding tickets for the event may keep them for use at the later time. Refunds will be made to those requesting them by writing Mrs. Jean Herbison, P. O. Box 988, Tahoe City.

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North Lake Tahoe Chamber Pot-Shots:

By BETTY LAYTON
The chamber of commerce has sold over seventy-five flags during the past year and have asked the merchants to fly the flags this week during the World Cup Races. There will be over 200 skiers and newsmen from all over the world in the area. They won't be tourists — they'll be guests! Operation Fruit Basket went into full swing with volunteers Marilyn Fugazi and Ray Huston, who packaged the produce purchased by the chamber at a reduction from Lucky Markets and with donations from Del Monte, Inc. of San Francisco, Fresno Chamber of Commerce, San Jose Chamber of Commerce, the Paul Masson Winery of Saratoga, and the Placer County Board of Supervisors who donated the little skier pins — symbol of the county.

The Economic Development Act Task Force Committee met Monday night in Auburn to assume the responsibility of pinpointing the problem areas in economic development in Placer County and make recommendations for solving these problems. Although EDA is the federal agency primarily charged with the task of stimulating area and regional economic development, a great many other agencies and organizations (like the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce) contribute to the process. Thus, EDA hopes to encourage a high caliber of project applications. Unfortunately, due to the closure of the highway, the North Lake Tahoe contingent could not contribute to the meeting!

Play Tahoe North is the new summer promotion which got off to a start on Monday with a meeting of the committee at the Chamber office. Gardner Mehn, chairman, announced plans for a possible large ad in the Los Angeles Times in their special feature pictorial on Lake Tahoe scheduled for April. Other publicity and programs for summer events were discussed and another meeting is planned for next week.

The legislative committee is mailing questionnaires to all chamber members requesting their views on a few of the popular California legislative issues, and the results will be published within two weeks. Also sent to the members is further information on the proposed Monday holidays (5) which is before the Assembly and Senate and is vital to the Lake Tahoe economy. The committee is urging all members to write their legislators.

The chamber office is well lit! Thanks to the volunteer services of Bert Anderson of Pineland who donated a day to install new fluorescent fixtures — a much needed addition.

The board of directors of the chamber will meet (weather permitting) at the Crystal Bay Club, Wednesday, March 5, for lunch at noon. All chamber members and guests are welcome. Discussions will be held on the recent Granite Chief study made by the Tahoe National Forest. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Carters At U Of N Sunday

Highlighted in the forthcoming Johnny Cash—Marty Robbins country and Western music show being held in the University of Nevada Gymn this Sunday afternoon, March 2 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. is the Carter Family, and headlining that family is a remarkable woman, Mother Maybelle.

Almost sixty years young, her career began in Bristol, Tennessee in August, 1927, when she, her sister and brother-in-law first recorded their mountain folk songs for the Victor recording company. The Carter Family established a style of close harmony singing that was to become a pattern for dozens of professional groups to follow. Their use of the autoharp and guitar was revolutionary departure, for mountain folk songs had been performed without accompaniment. The Carter's guitar style was furnished by Maybelle Carter.

Now the last of the original Carters, she helped to introduce hundreds of songs that now constitute one of the largest bodies of folk-country-popular songs in American literature.

She can play the five-stringed banjo, guitar, fiddle and the zither-like autoharp.

The famous singing Carter family now includes Mother Maybelle and daughters Anita, who joined her mother at age four, Helen who was accepted into the act at the age of six and June who was ten before she was permitted to join. The family is very close. June, who married Johnny Cash ten months ago, still appears with her mother and sisters when this is possible.

Maybelle Carter has outlasted several musical eras. She has no gimmick. She has survived ragtime, jazz, big bands and will probably survive rock and roll. Her ringing, highly personal version of "Wildwood Flower" may enchant a sophisticated class of UCLA music students one week and bring down the house in Sand Gap, Kentucky the next.

She just does "her own thing" quietly.

Tickets for the show are available at Pik & Letty's, Reno, and will be on sale at the University of Nevada Gymn box office from 10 a.m. Sunday.

Womens Club Meets Monday

Woman's Club of North Tahoe will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, March 3, at the Crystal Bay Club. The meeting, originally scheduled for last Monday, was cancelled due to storm conditions.

Members will gather at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour preceding the luncheon. Primary business will be initial plans for the club's annual spring hat party.

A Competitive Business

NEW YORK—Property and liability insurance coverages, such as fire and automobile insurance, are sold by more than 3,000 companies, the Insurance Information Institute reports. About 900 of those companies operate in all or most states.

New Angling Laws In Effect

The Department of Fish and Game reminds anglers that California's 1969 sportfishing regulations become effective Saturday, March 1.

Copies of the new regulations booklets are available free of charge from license agents and DFG offices throughout the state.

Major new rules include lower salmon limits and several closures and gear limitations to protect salmon in spawning areas.

The general trout season will be May 3 through November 15, except in the northwestern area, where opening day will be May 24.

Bait regulations were amended to authorize the use of liver and meat for bait for trout in inland waters. Sherwood Lake in Ventura

County will be open to night fishing, and night angling will be allowed in all of Merced County except San Luis Reservoir, O'Neill Forebay, the Delta-Mendota Canal, and portions of the San Joaquin and Kings rivers.

The Kings River in Fresno will be open to all-year trout fishing from the Alta Weir upstream to Pine Flat Dam, with only artificial flies allowed except during the general season. The winter limit will be increased from zero to one fish, and the area from Alta Weir downstream will be open to winter fishing with a three-fish limit and the use of bait allowed.

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★ Wool Dresses ★ Jewelry
★ Ladies' Wool Pants
Butler's of Tahoe
— FAMILY APPAREL —
Next to Travelodge Tahoe City

District Seeks New Manager

Truckee Sanitary District is accepting applications for the position of manager, the job recently vacated by the resignation of Fred Hodder.

Interested persons may call the district office for further information, 586-3804.

Houses For Rent 145

Incline Village 2 bdrm., 2 bath furnished house. \$185, utilities average \$30 per month, on long term lease. Short time lease also available. Phone Lee Cunningham, 831-0891 or write Box 328, Incline Village.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF NEVADA, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MINUTES, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

Meeting called to order at 10:00 A.M., with all Supervisors present.

Minutes of the previous meeting approved.

Church Directory

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Incline Village Community Center.
President, Alvin B. Smith, 583-4767.
1st Counselor, Walter Barus, 546-4189.
2nd Counselor, Arthur C. Wood, 583-4329.
Priesthood will start at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sacrament service at 11 a.m.

St. Francis Of Assisi Catholic
Incline Village
8:00 a.m. - The Crystal Bay Club.
11:00 a.m. - Lake Tahoe Hotel.
5:30 p.m. - St. Francis, 728 Keely Drive.
Daily Mass - 8 a.m., 728 Keely Drive.
Confession - 3-5 and 7-9 Saturdays.
Pastor: Rev. Francis J. Cohan.

Kings Beach United Methodist Church
(Corner of Bear and Dolly Varden Sts., Kings Beach)
Phone 546-3890
Minister: Rev. Jim Hutchison
Church School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group ... 7 p.m.
Women's Society of Christian Service meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month.
Sunday services are held at the Outdoor Chapel during the summer.
Nursery care during worship service. Counseling service is available. Phone the church for details.

Church Of The Mountains (United Methodist)
Located behind the Riverside Hotel in Truckee. Phone 546-3890.
Minister: Rev. Jim Hutchison
Church School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service ... 9:30 a.m.
Women's Society of Christian Service meets at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month.
Choir Practice on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.
Nursery care during worship service. Please phone the church for details of other activities.

Lutheran Church At North Lake Tahoe
CHRIST THE KING
The Lutheran Church at North Lake Tahoe, located 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Tahoe City on Highway 28.
Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Rev. William Dowling, Pastor
Phone: 583-5666, or 546-2059.

First Baptist Church Of Truckee
Rev. Douglas Low, Pastor
Phone 587-3108, Residence Cottage Hotel.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice - 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Business meeting is the 1st Wed. night after the 1st Sun. of each month.

First Baptist Church of Kings Beach
Rev. Douglas Low, Pastor
Phone 587-3108, Residence Cottage Hotel.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice - 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
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Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Business meeting is the 1st Wed. night after the 1st Sun. of each month.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mr. Alfred Hodder and Mr. Robert Bond, Executive Secretary of the California - Nevada Interstate Compact Commission, appeared requesting that the Board adopt in substance, the California - Nevada Interstate Compact.

The Board adopted Resolution 69-35 (A Resolution endorsing California - Nevada Compact relating to the allocation of waters of the Truckee River Basin.)

The Board adopted Resolution 69-36 (A Resolution adopting Rules of Policy and Procedure as the rules of policy and procedure whereby all water and sewer projects in Nevada County shall be processed for submission to the Economic Development Administration.)

Supervisor Dean Lawrence appointed to act as Liaison with the Executive Committee and Task Force of the O.E.D.P. Committee.

The Hospital administrator appeared requesting increase in pay for Registered Nurses, and the Auditor-Controller was requested to process the necessary papers for submission to the Board, granting the following increases: General Duty Registered Nurses: \$601 - \$721, Supervising Registered Nurses: \$644 - \$770.

The Board granted admission to the Nevada General Medical Staff of Dr. Burns, Dr. Ogush and Dr. Leonard.

The Treasurer - Tax Collector appeared and reported regarding handling of Assessment Districts, and requested that the Board approve increasing her staff by one employee that of an Assessment Clerk. Matter referred to the Operations Efficiency Committee for review and recommendation.

The County Counsel presented the following proposed Resolutions which were adopted:

1. Resolution 69-37 (A Resolution establishing the boundaries of the town known as Rough & Ready.)
2. Resolution 69-38 (A Resolution expressing intent to preserve the covered bridge located at Bridgeport, Nevada County, California, and to work towards establishing said bridge and adjacent area as a State Park.)
3. Resolution 69-39 (A Resolution amending Resolution 68-207 of the Co. of Nev., governing the establishment of Special Assessment Districts under the 1911, 1913 and 1915 Improvement Acts.)
4. Resolution 69-40 (A Resolution indicating objections to inequities in the current apportionment schedule contained in Senate Bill No. 8, and suggesting the inequities be resolved by amendment.)
5. Resolution 69-41 (A Resolution approving and accepting Agreement between Placer and Nevada Counties, for County-wide Library services for Nevada County.)
6. Resolution 69-42 (A Resolution approving and accepting Agreement between Nev. Co. and James R. Harding for Appraisal Services concerning property of Phillip G. Parry and Mary Parry.)

The Director of the Dept. of Public Works appeared and presented the report of his Department.

Board adjourns for lunch at 12:00 P.M.

AFTERNOON SESSION:
Board reconvenes at 1:30 P.M., with all Supervisors present.

A lengthy discussion ensued regarding Unfinished Business Matters.

Public Hearing set for consideration of adoption of regulations for mobile homes, not in mobile home parks, for March 11, 1969, at 1:30 P.M.

The Planning Commission to work toward a revised, updated Zoning Ordinance, and to present a report to the Board regarding progress August 12, 1969, and at this point, be ready to go to Planning Commission Public Hearings.

Board meeting adjourned at 3:10 P.M.

I THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Board Meeting dated February 11, 1969, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and the official seal of said Board, this 17th day of February, 1969.

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Board Meeting dated February 11, 1969, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and the official seal of said Board, this 17th day of February, 1969.

MAXINE E. GAINES, Deputy Clerk of the Board
February 26, 1969 s/s

Our Lady Of The Lake Church
Kings Beach
Sunday Mass: 8:30, and 11:30 a.m.
Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

Sierra Bible Church Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance
Rev. J. Harold Howard, Past Church and Parsonage - Historic 1863 Cabin-house, Church Street, Truckee (next to Tahoe-Truckee Administration Bldg. and School).
Telephone - 587-4060
Mailing Address - P.O. Box 612, Truckee, Calif. 95734
New Building Site - Hwy. 267 at Sierra Meadows.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

United Church Of Christ Squaw Valley
An Ecumenical Church For The Entire Area
Rev. Allen Blume, Pastor.
9:00 a.m. - Half-hour Chapel Service.
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service and Church School Classes.

First Baptist Church Of North Tahoe
Rev. Charles R. Anderson, Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Services are held at Community Hall, Tahoe City.

St. Nicholas Episcopal
1/4 Mile South of Tahoe City on Highway 89
Vicar: Rev. Jonathan L. Booth
583-4713
9:15 a.m., Truckee Preaching Station. For location call 587-4216.
11:00 - Tahoe City
Holy Eucharist - 1st Sunday every month, Morning Prayer other Sundays.

Incline Village Community Presbyterian Church
Corner Mt. Rose and McCourty Sts.
10 a.m. - Services held 9 a.m. - Sunday School
Pastor - Rev. Alan T. Fry

Christian Science Society Of Truckee, California
West of Highway 89 on So. Emigrant Way.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Sunday.
Morning services: 11 a.m. Sunday.

Corpus Christi Catholic
Father Ronan Brennan
Phone 583-4409
MASSSES:
Tahoe City, 8 and 10 a.m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4:40 - 8:30 p.m.
Squaw Valley: Sunday, 12 noon.

Pentecostal Church of God
Rev. Walter Ealum, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday - Youth Services - 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ron Timm, 587-4292.

St. Patrick's Episcopal
Service and sermon, 9:15 a.m. every Sun. Holy Communion 1st - 3rd Sun.

LEGAL NOTICE

changes in the personnel classifications, and the Board adopted Resolution 69-43 (A Resolution approving and adopting the revised budget of the Nevada County O.E.D.P. Program for the Fiscal Year 1968-69.)

The Board adopted Resolution 69-44 (A Resolution giving notice of the Board to sell tax deeded property at public auction.)

A petition from residents and property owners, requesting a re-hearing on changing the name of Co. Road #326 from Pittsburgh Road to Wasley Road, referred to the Dept. of Public Works and the Planning Department, for review and recommendation.

Board meeting adjourned at 4:15 P.M.

I THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Board Meeting dated February 11, 1969, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and the official seal of said board, this 21st day of February, 1969.

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Board Meeting dated February 11, 1969, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and the official seal of said board, this 21st day of February, 1969.

MAXINE E. GAINES, Deputy Clerk of the Board
February 26, 1969 s/s

Our Lady Of The Lake Church
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Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

Sierra Bible Church Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance
Rev. J. Harold Howard, Past Church and Parsonage - Historic 1863 Cabin-house, Church Street, Truckee (next to Tahoe-Truckee Administration Bldg. and School).
Telephone - 587-4060
Mailing Address - P.O. Box 612, Truckee, Calif. 95734
New Building Site - Hwy. 267 at Sierra Meadows.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

United Church Of Christ Squaw Valley
An Ecumenical Church For The Entire Area
Rev. Allen Blume, Pastor.
9:00 a.m. - Half-hour Chapel Service.
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service and Church School Classes.

First Baptist Church Of North Tahoe
Rev. Charles R. Anderson, Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Services are held at Community Hall, Tahoe City.

St. Nicholas Episcopal
1/4 Mile South of Tahoe City on Highway 89
Vicar: Rev. Jonathan L. Booth
583-4713
9:15 a.m., Truckee Preaching Station. For location call 587-4216.
11:00 - Tahoe City
Holy Eucharist - 1st Sunday every month, Morning Prayer other Sundays.

Incline Village Community Presbyterian Church
Corner Mt. Rose and McCourty Sts.
10 a.m. - Services held 9 a.m. - Sunday School
Pastor - Rev. Alan T. Fry

Corpus Christi Catholic
Father Ronan Brennan
Phone 583-4409
MASSSES:
Tahoe City, 8 and 10 a.m.
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Squaw Valley: Sunday, 12 noon.

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St. Patrick's Episcopal
Service and sermon, 9:15 a.m. every Sun. Holy Communion 1st - 3rd Sun.

Assumption Catholic Church
Robert J. Connelly, Pastor
587-3595 or 546-2291
CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE
Church of Assumption, Truckee
Sunday Mass: 8 & 10 a.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. before Mass.

LEGAL NOTICE

changes in the personnel classifications, and the Board adopted Resolution 69-43 (A Resolution approving and adopting the revised budget of the Nevada County O.E.D.P. Program for the Fiscal Year 1968-69.)

The Board adopted Resolution 69-44 (A Resolution giving notice of the Board to sell tax deeded property at public auction.)

A petition from residents and property owners, requesting a re-hearing on changing the name of Co. Road #326 from Pittsburgh Road to Wasley Road, referred to the Dept. of Public Works and the Planning Department, for review and recommendation.

Board meeting adjourned at 4:15 P.M.

I THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Board Meeting dated February 11, 1969, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and the official seal of said board, this 21st day of February, 1969.

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Board Meeting dated February 11, 1969, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and the official seal of said board, this 21st day of February, 1969.

MAXINE E. GAINES, Deputy Clerk of the Board
February 26, 1969 s/s

Our Lady Of The Lake Church
Kings Beach
Sunday Mass: 8:30, and 11:30 a.m.
Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

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WANTED ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

& Sierra Counties Area Health Facility Planning Council.

The Co. Counsel presented Resolution 69-47 (A Resolution approving a lease by and between the Co. and the Nevada County Historical Society, relating to the Cannon Ball Safe,) was adopted by the Board.

Board meeting adjourned at 4:15 P.M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

keee Elementary School (Administration Building).

The polls will be kept open between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M.

The election returns will be canvassed at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, April 22, 1969, by the Placer County Superintendent of Schools at 1230 High Street, Auburn, California. Absent voter ballots may be obtained by applying on the prescribed application form, in person or by mail, at the office of the Placer County Superintendent of Schools, 1230 High Street, Auburn, California.

Applications on the prescribed form must reach that office not later than April 8, 1969. The deadline for the receipt of voted absent ballots at the office is 5:00 o'clock P.M., Monday, April 14, 1969.

The County Superintendent of Schools, by the Notice of Election, has called the election in accordance with the provisions of Education Code, Sections 1303, 1323 and 1342. Dated: February 6, 1969

Kenneth L. Loneragan
County Superintendent of Schools
County of Placer
Feb. 19, 26 & March 5, 1969 s/s

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Help Wanted 70

Full time maid, Tahoe Marina Lodge, Tahoe City. 583-3491

Homes For Sale 130

HOMES - SUMMERCABINS
Lake view and lake frontage lots
Terms
Acreage - Motels - River Frontage
Call Daven Morey
SWANSON REALTY
Donner Lake
LU 7-3395 P.O. Box 355
Eve.: LU 7-3710 Truckee

FOUR NEW FHA LOANS AVAILABLE

INSTANT APPEAL
A "Come Hither House." Its knotty pine paneling lends an unexpected richness and charm. Welcoming stone fireplace, LR-DR comb., kit, master BR, bath, laundry, encl porch, 1st fl.: 2 twin BR, bath 2nd fl.: w/w carp. thruout, stove, ref, washer-dryer, drapes. Good str. corner lot. Assume existing FHA 5% or take out new FHA com. 25,700, mortg. \$188 mo. Price 28,500.

FOURTEEN KARAT LOOK - Sparkles like new. This two year old duplex offers privacy and seclusion. Two luxurious one BR units, 720 sq. ft. each. Delightful kitchen, cheerful LR, rental income \$250 mo. Price \$26,950. FHA coming through.

FOR A GROWING FAMILY - Speciousness is the keynote of this two-year-old tri-level home. LR, fireplace, master BR, bath, top level; Attr. built-in kit., dining, den, bath, next level; 2 BR, play area, bath, laundry, street level. Dble gar., BBQ. FHA mortg. com. \$27,300, mtg. pay. \$200 mo. Price \$32,500.

RICH IN DETAIL - A gracious pleasing quality custom built 4-year-old ranch style home. Meticulous planning is evident thruout. Golf course view from living room, fireplace, 2 BR, bath, on rt. wing; 3rd BR, bath, util. rm., extra lge kit.-family rm.-dining comb., left wing. Dble garage, cov. patio, lge-wide driveway. W/W carpet, drapes, dble oven, grill, dishwasher, \$39,500. FHA coming through.

Above are yr. around, well insulated, on sewer, immaculate, landscaped with fenced yds. Walking dist. to lake, schools, shopping. BUY and switch rent payments to house payments and SAVE.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE AND OTHERS TODAY.

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR BUYING, SELLING, LEASING NEEDS. NO OBLIGATION.

David W.
MAYS REALTOR
8654 N. Lake Blvd.
Lakeshore Blvd.
Box 595, Kings Beach, Cal.
546-3577

Real Estate Wanted 133
Buyer wants out of the ordinary home in Incline. Call Helen Mulder, David W. Mays, Realtor, 546-3577 or 831-1429.

Lots & Acreage 135
Ski Cabins And Lots
Prices from \$12,500, at Donner Lake. Beautiful homes priced from \$25,000 overlooking the lake. Winter access.

Carson White, Swanson Realty
587-3395
Box 355, Truckee

Apts. For Rent 142
For Rent, two two-bedroom apartments with electric ranges, otherwise unfurnished. 587-4170.

Large 1 bedroom furn. apartment, also studio, good location. 587-3484.

Cabins For Rent 144
Furnished Cottage, all utilities included. Whispering Pines Court, 345 Fox Street, Kings Beach. Also trailer spaces. 546-2609.

For Rent, 1 and 2 bdrm. cabins, furnished, by week or month, util. and snow removing included. Call 587-3374 or 587-4272.

10 Unit Apt. Building
Furnished, well located & good money maker. \$85,000 or will trade for Grass Valley home with up to five acres. Room for expansion.

Mike Plevel REALTY
8130 NO. LAKE BLVD.
KINGS BEACH, CALIF.
546-4111

Homes For Sale 130

Trucks & Tractors 173
Mack diesel truck, 12-14 yd. '



....OVER 9,000 ITEMS AT LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

* except items prohibited by law.

DISCOUNT!

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

FRESH FRYERS

USDA Grade A Whole Body, Lb. **33¢**
Cut Up or Halves . . . Lb. **37¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

CHUCK ROAST

Lucky Bonded Blade Cut Lb. **44¢**
7 Bone Center Cut . . . Lb. **54¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

ROUND STEAK

Full Cut, Bone In Lucky Bonded, Lb. **89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GROUND BEEF

Fresh, Lean Lb. **46¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SLICED BACON

Lucky 1 Lb. Pkg. Thick **59¢**
2 Lb. Pkg. **1.16**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SMOKED HAM

Shank Portion Sugar Cured, Lb. **49¢**
Butt Portion . . . Lb. **59¢**

- Chuck Steaks Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **56¢**
Sirloin Steaks Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **1.24**
Rib Steaks Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **1.19**
T-Bone Steaks Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **1.26**

- Fryers Parts USDA Grade A Fresh Legs, Thighs & Breasts . . . Lb. **58¢**
Standing Rib Roast Lucky Bonded 1st to 5th Rib, Lb. **99¢**
6th to 7th Rib . . . Lb. **94¢**
Cross Rib Roast Boneless Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **94¢**
Porterhouse Steaks Lucky Bonded . . . Lb. **1.33**

- PORK LOIN ROAST** **49¢**
Rib End, Finest Eastern 3 1/2 to 4 Lb. Average . . . Lb.
LEG OF LAMB **93¢**
All excess fat and bone removed before weighing. . . Lb.

- Turkeys USDA Grade A Hens . . . Lb. **38¢**
Toms, Lb. **35¢**
Rib Pork Chops Finest — Eastern . . . Lb. **94¢**
Smoked Ham Center Slices . . . Lb. **1.14**
Sliced Bacon Rath Black Hawk . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **64¢**
Sliced Halibut Fresh Frozen Northern . . . Lb. **59¢**

- Picnics Smoked, Sugar Cured Whole, Lb. **47¢**
Sliced, Lb. **57¢**
Lamb Shoulder Roast Square Cut . . . Lb. **68¢**
Shoulder Rib Lamb Chops . . . Lb. **98¢**
Rib Lamb Chops . . . Lb. **1.32**
Boneless Ham Pureta Fiesta Queen Quarters or Halves . . . Lb. **1.29**

BREAD, CEREAL, FLOUR

- Harvest Day Bread White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich 16-oz. Loaf **4.95¢**
Harvest Day Bread Crushed Wheat Split Top 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **33¢**
Chuck Wagon or Potato 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **42¢**
Sugar Rice Krinkles Post 12-oz. Pkg. **48¢**
Cheerios General Mills 15-oz. Pkg. **48¢**

KEY BUY

NABISCO CHIPSTERS

Potato Snack 4 3/4 Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

- Honey Graham Crackers Nabisco 16-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
Saltine Crackers Oven Fresh 16-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Nabisco Toastettes Assorted Flavors 10-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
Graham Cracker Crust Johnson's 9 Inch 6-oz. Pkg. **38¢**

CONDIMENTS & PRESERVES

- Mayonnaise Best Foods 1 Quart Jar **59¢**
Kraft Dressings Catalina or Coleslaw 8-oz. Jar **41¢**
Pimiento Stuffed Olives Early California 3-oz. Jar **33¢**
Dill Pickles Lady's Choice, Regular or Kosher 48-oz. Jar **62¢**

EXPRESS CHECKSTANDS **QUICK CHECK**

6 ITEMS OR LESS! 6 ITEMS OR LESS

When Lights Are Flashing

DAIRY PRODUCTS

- Margarine Blue Seal 1-lb. Pkg. **14¢**
Coffee Mate Carnation 6-oz. Jar **45¢**
Big Dip Ice Milk Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. Carton **62¢**
Kraft's Velveeta Cheese Spread 1-lb. Pkg. **64¢**
Parmesan Cheese Kraft's Grated 8-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
Lucky Eggs Grade AA, Dozen Carton Extra Large **48¢** Large **46¢** Medium **43¢**

CIGARETTES

Kings & Filters Regular Size . . . Carton **2.94**
All 100 Millimeter Cigarettes . . . Carton **3.04**
PLUS 3% STATE SALES TAX

COFFEE & TEA

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Drip or Regular Grind 1 Lb. Can **71¢**
Drip, Regular or Electric Perk Grind 2-lb. Can **1.35**
Drip, Regular or Electric Perk Grind 3-lb. Can **1.93**

- Instant Coffee Folger's 10-oz. Jar **1.19**
Harvest Day Coffee Regular or Electric Perk Grind 3-lb. Can **1.83**; 2-lb. Can **1.24** 1-lb. Can **63¢**
Instant Coffee Lucky 6-oz. Jar **65¢**
Maxim Coffee Freeze Dried 8-oz. Jar **1.59**
Tea Bags MJB (Deal Pack) 48 Count Pkg. **47¢**

KEY BUY

KAVA INSTANT COFFEE

4 Oz. Jar . . . **72¢**

CANNED FISH & MEATS

- Lady Lee Tuna Chunk Light 9 1/4 oz. Can **41¢**
Deviled Ham Underwood 4 1/2 oz. Can **47¢**

KEY BUY

RIVIERA CHILI BEANS

Western Style 2 Lb., 8 Oz. Can . . . **39¢**

- Cocktail Shrimp Orleans 4 1/2 oz. Can **49¢**
Corned Beef Hash Swift's 15-oz. Can **47¢**

PET FOODS

- Cat Food Hi-Class 15-oz. Can **9¢**
Dog Chow Purina 25-lb. Bag **2.99¢**
Vet's Dog Food 15 1/2 Oz. Can **9¢**
Dog Food Thoroford, Horsemeat 14 1/2 oz. Can or Beef Chunks 14-oz. Can **18¢**

KEY BUY

DOG BISCUITS

Nabisco Flavor Snacks 16 Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

FROZEN FOODS

- Banquet Cookin' Bag Assorted Varieties 5-oz. Pkg. **28¢**
Flav-R-Pac Vegetables Boil-in-Bag Assorted Varieties Reg. Jar **27¢**
Downyflake Fruit Pies Cherry Pie 46-oz. Size **99¢**
Boysenberry, Peach or Dutch Apple 46-oz. Size **37¢**
Pie Shells Downyflake 10-oz. Size **27¢**
Coffee Rich Rich's 16-oz. Carton **24¢**
Grapefruit Juice Treesweet Unsweetened 6-oz. Can **65¢**
Fish & Chips Rupert's 16-oz. Pkg. **91¢**
Red's Tamales Beef 32-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Baby Lima Beans Birds Eye 10-oz. Pkg. **48¢**
Orange Plus Birds Eye 9-oz. Can

OTHER ITEMS

- Tomato Soup Harvest Day 10 1/4-oz. Can **11¢**
Wine Vinegar Regina Red or Red with Garlic 24-oz. Bottle **38¢**
Pine Mountain Logs Case of 6 **4.00** Each **69¢**
Gerber's Baby Food Strained, Assorted Varieties Reg. Jar **11¢**
Cocktail Peanuts Planter's 13-oz. Can **64¢**
Schilling Salts Onion Salt 3 3/8 oz. or Savor Salt 3 1/4 oz. Reg. Jar **27¢**
Johnson's Glade Floral Sachet, Golden, Spring Flower, 7-Oz. Can **46¢**
C&H Sugar Granulated 10-lb. Bag **1.19**

KEY BUYS

EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by unusual purchases or mfrs. temporary allowance

BEVERAGES

- Bourbon Whiskey Hiram Walker Ten High or Glenmore Silver Label Qt. **5.19**
Imported Tequila Gold Seal 5th **4.29**
West Indies Rum Gold Seal Imported Light or Gold 5th **3.56**
California Brandy Lucky Qt. **4.76** 5th **3.84**
Scotch Whisky Lucky Imported 5th **3.99**
Vodka Gold Seal 5th **3.73** 5th **2.99**
Premium Beer Golden Crown, Case of 24 **2.99** 12-oz. Can **12.15**
Pabst Bock Beer (6 Pack) 12-oz. Can **1.25**

LAUNDRY AIDS

- Bold Detergent 84-oz. Pkg. **1.31**
Cheer Detergent 54-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Downy Fabric Softener 33-oz. Plastic **82¢**
Top Job Liquid Cleaner with Ammonia 28-oz. Plastic **69¢**
Lava Soap Regular Bar **14¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SALVO TABLETS

Detergent (24's) 46-oz. Pkg. **76¢**

- Lucky Detergent Low Suds 20-lb. Pkg. **1.94**
Drive Detergent With En-zolve 49-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Ajax Cleanser 14-oz. Can **12¢**
Axion Laundry Pre-Soak 25-oz. Pkg. **66¢**

PAPER PRODUCTS

- Lucky Towels Decorative 2 Ply, Assorted Colors 148 Sheet Roll **28¢**
Facial Tissues Lucky Assorted Colors 2 Ply 200 Ct. Pkg. **21¢**
Bathroom Tissues Family Scott, Assorted Colors, Single Ply 4 Roll Pkg. **39¢**
Handi-Wrap Plastic Wrap 100-ft. Roll **33¢**

BANANAS

Fancy Large Golden Ripe Chiquita **10¢**

RUSSET POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 10-lb. Bag **49¢**

HERE ARE TWO OF OVER 175 DISCOUNTED PRODUCE ITEMS

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON HOUSEWARES & BEAUTY AIDS

BUFFERIN TABLETS Relief in one-half the time. . . Bottle of 60 **83¢**

- Typing Paper Pure White, 8 1/2 x 11 300 Sheet Pkg. **64¢**
Sylvania Flashcubes 3 cubes in pkg. each cube takes four pictures. Use blue dots for sure shots **1.38**
Ballpoint Pen Retractable, Sheaffer Stylis. With Safeguard clip, no danger of ink stains **84¢**

KITCHEN TOOLS

Polished stainless steel. Melamine handles. Dishwasher safe, solid and slotted spoons, solid and slotted turners, 2-tine fork, potato masher, deep bowl ladle your choice **88¢**

- Right-Guard Deodorant 4-oz. Can **79¢**
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs . . . Pkg. of 88 **54¢**
Clairol Pssst Instant Shampoo **1.53**
Clairol Kindness Hair Conditioner Twin Pack **1.09**
Hidden Magic Hair Spray Extra Hold 13-oz. Can **1.39**
Ultra Brite Toothpaste Family Tube With 10c Off You Pay **79¢**

99 LUCKY DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS SERVING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY **10 am 9 pm** SATURDAY **9 am 9 pm** SUNDAY **10 am 7 pm**

100 RIVER ROAD - INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAYS 89 & 28 - TAHOE CITY

HUNDREDS OF NEW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES AT RALEY'S

Lower Grocery Prices, Wall
To Wall! Here Are a Few:

ITEM	Old Price	New Low Price
Gold Medal Flour 10 Lbs.	1.33	1 ²⁹
Instant Coffee 10 Oz.	1.55	1 ³³
Miracle Whip Quart	69¢	63¢
Wesson Oil 38 Oz.	83¢	76¢
Saffola Oil 24 Oz.	63¢	59¢
Crisco Shortening 3 Lbs.	95¢	89¢
Best Foods Mayonnaise Qt.	69¢	63¢
Tomato Soup Campbell's, 10 oz.	16¢	14¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's, 8 oz.	3-39¢	3 ³⁵ ¢
Nabisco Crackers 1 Lb.	43¢	39¢
Del Monte Catsup 20 Oz.	37¢	33¢
Niblets Corn 12 oz.	31¢	29¢
Cider Vinegar Heinz, Quart	39¢	35¢
Bisquick 40 Oz.	49¢	47¢
Log Cabin Syrup	79¢	75¢
MD Tissue 4-Roll Pak	47¢	43¢
Quaker Oats Reg. or Quick, Large	69¢	59¢
Vegetable Soup Campbell's, 10 oz.	18¢	16¢
Major Brand Coffee 2 Lbs.	1.69	1 ⁵⁷
Pork and Beans Van Camp, No. 2 1/2	33¢	29¢
Bonnie Hubbard Peas	23¢	20¢
Tomatoes Bonnie Hubbard, 301	22¢	20¢
Chunk Tuna Star Kist, No. 1/2	39¢	37¢
Cane Sugar C&H, 5 Lbs.	65¢	63¢
Detergent TIDE or BOLD, Giant	89¢	85¢
Liquid Detergent King	99¢	89¢

... PLUS HUNDREDS MORE!



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Deductible Registration

What portion of last year's California vehicle registration fee is deductible for income tax purposes in the federal and state returns which taxpayers are preparing to file by April 15?

Department of Motor Vehicles Director Verne Orr says most passenger vehicle owners can find the deductible amount by subtracting \$11 from the total on each car, and \$12 on each station wagon, paid at registration time in 1968.

"The \$11 car fee and \$12 station wagon fee were flat annual registration payments imposed by the Vehicle Code, and not deductible," he explained.

"The balance was a two percent tax based on the value of the vehicle, collected in lieu of local property taxes and returned to cities and counties under the Revenue and Taxation Code.

Owners of vehicles paying weight fees and/or paying quarterly may need to consult local offices of the Internal Revenue Service or State Franchise Tax Board before April 15 to establish legally deductible amounts paid during 1968.

Take along DMV receipts.

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Wednesday, February 26, 1969

Incline To Build Golf Complex

INCLINE VILLAGE - Plans for a new \$750,000 18-hole golf course and clubhouse were today filed with the Washoe County Planning Commission by Incline Village Inc., a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corp.'s land developer, United States Land Inc.

The course, designed by noted golf course architect, Robert Trent Jones, will be the core of a deluxe \$2.5 million subdivision development just below Mt. Rose Highway 27.

The area lies north of Incline's original 18-hole championship golf course that last summer handled 28,000 rounds of golf.

Jones has been working under pressure since last summer to complete the design. The present course has been able to handle only a fraction of the community and Tahoe Basin demand. The new course will double Incline's golf capacity.

"We are in great need of this course," Vaughn Burlingham, vice president and project manager said today. "We must start clearing operations as soon as possible to get the course ready for seeding this summer. With luck the course will be ready by summer of 1970. If we don't start clearing and construction by this spring we will lose a whole year."

Burlingham explained the golf course subdivision will be a low density development of 308 lots

on 215 acres. The golf course will provide green belt and open space vistas offering clear views of Lake Tahoe.

"We are planning 14 par three holes and four par four

holes," said Lenard Bowser, Incline Village, Inc., director of planning and engineering.

The course is described by Jones as one of the most out-

standing and exciting par 3 courses in the United States.

Clearing must start April 1 in order for the course to be seeded by August, according to Bowser.

North Tahoe Snowshoers' Races Set At Kings Beach

KINGS BEACH - Nine local teams have already entered the fourth annual North Lake Tahoe Snowshoe races March 9 here, behind the North Tahoe Sierra B.P.O. Elks 2140 Lodge hall. The races are jointly sponsored by the Lake Tahoe Emblem Club 347 and the Elks.

Teams already entered are from service clubs, womens clubs, school children and a fat man's entry.

U.S. To Pay Indian Claims

WASHINGTON - Robert L. Bennett, U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has advised California Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson that the Bureau of Indian Affairs is preparing the roll which will determine which of the Indians of California are eligible to share in some \$30 million in land claim funds.

Johnson said the money for the payments is that coming from settlement of two Indian claims against the United States Government in payment for approximately 65 million acres of California land taken from the Indians more than a century ago without compensation.

Bennett told Johnson that Indians who believe they are eligible to share in the awards, including those on the 1950 roll, may obtain application forms and instructions from the area director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Sacramento Area Office, 2800 Cottage Way, Sacramento, California 95825. Applications must be filed with the area director by the close of business on Sept. 22, 1969. Applications must be filed by everyone wishing to be enrolled.

Bennett emphasized that there is no fee for any part of the application process. Bennett noted that current residence in California is not a requirement and eligible California Indians will be found in "practically every State of the Union."



FEATURED ROLE - Tiffany Bolling is featured as one of a group - trapped in the basement of a collapsing courthouse - who must rely on the help of a miner accused of murder, in "Five Candles" on NBC Television Network's "Bonanza" colorcast Sunday, March 2. The series is shown locally at 9 p.m. on channels 3 and 4.

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Placer County Gets OEO Grant

WASHINGTON — The Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded a \$276,865 grant to the Placer County Anti-poverty Program, including Head Start, for the next fiscal year.

The office of Rep. Harold T. Johnson, of the second Mountain Valley, District said it has been notified the funds will be made available to cover the 10-month Head Start and two-month summer Head Start programs, vocational and pre-vocational training, adult education, family planning, community organization, and administrative expenses.

All but \$7,009 of the amount represents new federal funds. The local share of the program's cost is \$78,318.

Johnson's office said the program will cover 70 children in the regular Head Start program and 300 children in the summer session.

In addition, the funds will provide auto repair training for 40 low-income persons, language for some 190 non-English speaking persons, and a wide variety of other services.

Olympic Village Ready For World Cup Races

SQUAW VALLEY—The Olympic Village complex, will go back to its original purpose, when the international athletes competing in the World Cup Races will make the popular Olympic site their housing and dining headquarters again.

More than 150 competitors, team officials, and others will make the Olympic Village their Athletes' Center again for the duration of the international World Cup Races from Feb. 24 to March 1.

Eleven countries will send their best alpine skiers to the site of the 1960 Winter Olympic

Games to once again bring the international flavor to this by now so popular California ski resort and its famous Olympic slopes.

All athletes will be housed in one of the original three story buildings built for the Olympic Games and will take their meals in the same dining hall which was the Athletes' Center during the Games.

An especially decorated section in the large Olympic Village dining room has been set aside for the international guests and a special menu will be prepared for them.

The Olympic Village press building, now being remodeled as a conference center, will be used as a waxing room and for ski storage, with a 24-hour guard on hand.

Since the Olympic Winter Games the large heated pool and sauna building have been added to the Olympic Village facilities and the international ski racers will find it a pleasant addition.

The Olympic Village, in existence since 1959, is now a year round hotel for skiers, a popular convention and conference site, and is also operating the Olympic Ice Arena, the Hofbrau restaurant, the movie theater, and other facilities built for the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

Fair Unit In Contribution

ROSEVILLE — The Placer County Fair Association has agreed to contribute \$1,000 toward a parade to be sponsored by the Roseville Area Chamber of Commerce in connection with this year's fair.

The parade, which is now in the planning stage, is to be sponsored and coordinated by the chamber in conjunction with a committee of fair association directors. It will replace a grandstand show which was held at the fair last year but will not be scheduled again.

CHP Outlines Correct Use Of Left Turn Lanes

TRUCKEE — "Two-way left turn lanes can be a valuable aid in preventing traffic tie-ups, but they must be correctly used," Lt. D.H. Ledford of the California Highway Patrol states.

Two-way left turn lanes are designated by parallel dashed double lines on each side of the lane. They are set aside for use by vehicles making left turns in either direction, into or from the highway.

"If a vehicle pulls onto the lanes at a right angle to the markings, the front or rear of the turning vehicle extends into the lanes of moving traffic, thus impeding traffic," Ledford said. "The purpose of the turning lanes is to prevent this type of highway hazard."

A driver making a left turn

onto a street from a shopping center parking lot or other driveway should take the action in two parts:

First, watch for a break in traffic in the close lanes, then drive into the center lane, turning left so that the car is parallel to and between the dashed lines. Second, at the first safe opportunity, move from the center lane into the regular traffic lane, thus completing the turn.

Leaving the highway, drivers should not use the lane for long distances of travel, since these are two way lanes.

"Pull completely into the lane, parallel with the lines, close to the place where the turn is to be completed, Ledford advises. "Then wait for a traffic break to cross to the driveway to be entered."

Questions On Social Security?..

These are typical of questions answered everyday by Social Security Representatives throughout the country.

If you have a question about social security or Medicare, send it to Arthur A. Johnson, Jr., district manager, Social Security Administration, P.O. Box 7117, Reno, Nev. 89502.

Q: I am 25 years old and I am totally disabled. Last year I inquired about social security disability payments and was told I couldn't qualify because I had worked only three years in work covered by social security. Can I now qualify under the 1967 Amendments?

A: If you became disabled between age 24 and 31, you need credit for only half the time after you became 21 and before you became unable to work. It sounds as though you meet the requirements. You should go to your social security office or meet with your nearest social security representative and file an application for disability insurance benefits.

Q: I worked under social security for about two years before I became the age of 23. Under the 1967 Amendments, can I qualify for disability payments?

A: If you were disabled before age 24 you need only six quarters of coverage. This is approximately 1 1/2 years of work under social security to be insured for disability insurance benefits. You should contact your nearest social security office.

Q: My mother is age 75. She applied for social security benefits several years ago but was denied. Her neighbor, who is about the same age, is receiving social security benefits now and I know that neither she nor her husband ever worked under social security. Why can't my mother get social security?

A: This benefit may be payable if your mother is not receiving a governmental pension or public assistance of more than \$40 a month. She should check with her social security office or representative for complete information.

Placer County Job Openings

AUBURN — Placer County's Personnel Department and Administrative Center is inviting applications for positions as assistant planning director and for an equipment mechanic.

The planning director position pays between \$862 and \$1,048 per month. Equipment mechanics receive from \$556-\$676 per month.

Contact the administrative center in Auburn for further information of filing dates and requirements.

New Gaming Board Service

LAS VEGAS — A 24-hour telephone service has been installed by the Nevada Gaming Control Board here.

Officials of the board said they were responsible for policing gaming 24-hours a day and felt it was necessary to keep channels open to casino patrons on a 24-hour basis.

Nevada City Honors Two Oldest Residents

Nevada City Chamber of Commerce has honored Jane Sandow Baker and Richard J. Nickless, both 87, as the oldest living natives of Nevada City who still reside there.

George Brooks, president of the chamber, and Ruby Nobles, secretary, presented gifts to the pair last week, climaxing a month-long search conducted by Nevada City residents and businesses.

Mrs. Baker and Nickless attended local schools together, and both their fathers were hard rock miners who emigrated from Cornwall, England.

Nickless still resides in the house at 536 Alexander St. where he was born on Aug. 2, 1881. A former employee of the telephone company, the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, and Nevada City Elementary School District, he recently acted as curator of the Nevada County Historical Society's museum in Nevada City. He was

named citizen of the year by the society in 1966.

Mrs. Baker was born in a house on Clark Street on Jan. 4, 1882, and was one of 10 children of Richard and Maria Sandow.

A sister, Maria Sandow Ninnis, is 95 years old and lives in Nevada City. Brothers Fred Sandow, 85, and George Sandow, 83, also survive, and the latter is a Nevada City resident.

The Sandow family home until last year was at 318 Gethsemane St. In 1903 she was married to Edward J. Baker, who was engaged in the draying business. He died in 1944.

Her children are Mrs. Gordon Hamilton of Auburn, Mrs. David May of Denver, Colo., and Carl E. Baker of Nevada City. There are eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Clerical Job Exams Slated

SACRAMENTO—Applications are now being accepted by the Federal Job Information Center in Sacramento for the written test that will be given in connection with qualifying on the recently issued Civil Service announcement for non-typing clerical positions.

Testing applications will be received until the announcement's closing date, Feb. 27, for jobs in federal agencies in Central and Northern California. Involved are such duties as maintaining records, receiving, screening, reviewing, and verifying documents; searching for and compiling information; and answering inquiries by telephone or correspondence.

Applications must be forwarded not later than Feb. 27, to the Federal Job Center at 455 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, 95814. They may be obtained by visiting, writing or calling the Job Center at 449-3441 daily between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tahoe Recreational Area Bill Proposed

CARSON CITY — State Sen. Coe Swobe, R-Reno, is accommodating the request of Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., for a legislative resolution calling for a study of a federal national lake shore recreation area at Lake Tahoe.

Swobe disclosed he had called on the legislative bill drafter for the resolution shortly after Bible, in a speech before the California-Nevada section of the National Wildlife Society, said he would seek the feasibility study if Gov. Paul Laxalt and the Nevada legislature wanted it.

Bible's proposal would require the U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to determine whether the federal government should step in to preserve in its natural state a portion of Tahoe's shoreline on the Nevada side of the picturesque mile-high lake.

Nevada is developing a large

state park at Lake Tahoe and so far has acquired about 12,000 acres of the eastern side of the Tahoe Basin, but most of it is in back country with little lake frontage.

"It is apparent that Nevada, for all its excellent intentions, may lack the resources required to create a recreation area of adequate dimension for enjoyment of the general public," Bible told wildlife society members.

Swobe said he received the whole-hearted support of both Laxalt and Elmo DeRocco, director of the state department of conservation and natural resources, before he asked for the resolution.

"I believe this is a very worthwhile and important step for the reason that although we have made great strides in saving portions of Lake Tahoe for future generations, we do not have sufficient funds to complete the job," Swobe said.

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SKI BOOSTER — U. S. Sen Howard Cannon, Nevada, left, congratulate Ski Incline officials on the success of the area. The Senator took a lesson last week from Jurgen Wetzstein, adding skiing to his accomplishments, which includes piloting USAF bombers. From left, Sen. Cannon, Leonard Bowser, director of Incline planning and engineering and Vaughn Burlingham, South Lake Tahoe, new vice president and project manager of Incline Village, Inc., a subsidiary of United States Land, Inc., Palo Alto.

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Gleem Toothpaste 3 1/4-oz. Tube 54¢
Cold Medicine Nyquil, 6-oz. bottle \$1.32
Antiseptic Lozenges Sucrets - 24-ct. Pkt. 52¢
Breck Creme Rinse Regular & W/Body 8-oz. Btl. 86¢
Breck Shampoo Dry, Normal, Oily 4-oz. bottle 52¢
Breck Shampoo Dry, Normal, Oily 8-oz. Btl. 87¢
Breck Shampoo Dry, Normal, Oily 16-oz. Btl. \$1.38
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Strawberries

PIEDMONT PATTIES
1/2 Pound Pkg. 9¢

Cake Mix, 9-oz. Pkg. or Frosting Mix, 7-1/2-oz. Pkg. 10¢

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLINGS
Sliced or Halves - 29-oz. Can 3 for \$1

GERBER'S Strained Fruits & Vegetables - Reg. Jar 9 for 99¢

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BROCADE Assortment - 10-Bar Pkg. 49¢

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Pre-ground Coffee Safeway 50¢
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Medium Dozen 42¢ Large Dozen 46¢ Ex. Large Dozen 49¢

Kellogg's Pop Tarts 11-oz. Pkg. 2 for 89¢

Sanitary Napkins Modess, 12-pk. Pkg. 43¢

Sanitary Napkins Modess Vee Form, 12-pk. Pkg. 43¢

Sanitary Napkins Modess Reg., 12-pk. Pkg. 43¢

Carefree Tampons Super or Reg. 40-ct. Pkg. \$1.17

Cap'n Crunch Berries 11-oz. Pkg. 57¢

Clamato Juice Lord Motts - 16-oz. Can 29¢

Spray Starch Faultless - 22-oz. Can 64¢

Fabric Finish Faultless - 20-oz. Can 68¢

Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 32-oz. Pkg. 53¢

Oven Baked Beans S&W 28-oz. Can 39¢

S&W Brown Bread 16-oz. Can 35¢

Garbanzo Beans S&W 16-oz. Can 2 for 39¢

Rice-A-Roni Golden Grain Beef or Chicken, 8-oz. Pkg. 38¢

Salad Dressing Piedmont 29¢

Red Kidney Beans S&W 27-oz. Can 33¢

Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash 15-oz. Pkg. 63¢

Krispy Crackers Sunshine - 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢

Imperial Margarine Soft Spread 1-lb. Pkg. 48¢

Chocolate Fudge Roxbury Squares 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Kraft Margarine Soft Parley 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢

Kraft Pimento Sliced Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 53¢

Kraft American Sliced Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 53¢

Kraft Velveeta Cheese Food 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.29

Apple Pie Johnston - 9-Inch Pie 79¢

Custard Pie Johnston - 9-Inch Pie 85¢

American Cheese Borden's Twin Pack 16-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Post Toasties Corn Flakes - 18-oz. Pkg. 47¢

Post Toasties Corn Flakes - 12-oz. Pkg. 35¢

Gravy Train Dog Food - 10-lb. Bag \$1.55



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MANOR HOUSE USDA Grade 'A' (Young Hens, lb. 39¢) lb. 37¢

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Cross Rib Roast

Boneless USDA Choice Beef lb. 89¢

Smoked Picnics

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Fresh Oysters

Captain's Choice 10-oz. Jar 79¢

Breaded Shrimp

Trophy Brand 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. \$1.99

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Captain's Choice 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. 59¢

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Great Eating! 1-lb. 69¢

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2-oz. Can 7 for \$1; Can

T-Bone Steak USDA Choice Beef Steak - lb. \$1.37

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Chuck Steak USDA Choice Beef Steak - lb. 69¢

Loin-End Roast Fresh, Meaty Eastern Pork - lb. 59¢

Country Style Ribs Fresh Pork - lb. 59¢

Boneless Chops Tender Pork - lb. 1.59

Piggy-Back Roast Fresh Eastern Pork - lb. 63¢

Lean Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 56¢

Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. Pkg. 1.10

Safeway Pork Links The Strength Meat - lb. 89¢

Sliced Beef Liver Gourmet Treat - lb. 59¢

Fresh Beef Oxtails 39¢

Beef Tongues Freshly Different - lb. 59¢

All Meat Franks Safeway Brand 1-lb. Pkg. 54¢

Luncheon Meats Safeway Variety 39¢

Chipped Meats Turkey - 3-oz. Pkg. 35¢

Braunschweiger Safeway 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢

Beef Links Real McCoy - 8-oz. Pkg. 37¢

Hormel Sausage Brown & Serve - lb. 65¢

Beef Patties Pre-cooked lb. 79¢

Beef Steaks 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49

Meat Drumsticks Pre-cooked 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢



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Tips On Estimating Home Fuel Usage

By
PROF. WENDELL A. MORDY
Desert Research Institute
University of Nevada System
RENO—When you move into a new home you can estimate your annual fuel consumption by using weather bureau statistics called "degree days."

A degree day is a statistical measure of coldness. It is arrived at by calculating the daily mean temperature (add the high and the low and divide by 2) and then subtracting this number from 65.

If the high is 70 degrees, and the low is 52 degrees, you get four degree days (70 plus 52 equals 122 degrees, 122 divided by 2 equals 61 degrees, 65 minus 61 equals 4 degree days).

Heating engineers have found that when the daily mean temperature is 65 degrees or higher, most buildings require no heat to maintain an inside temperature of 70 degrees which most Americans consider comfortable.

For every degree of mean temperature below 65 degrees, more fuel is needed to keep the temperature at 70 degrees.

A day with a mean temperature of 35 degrees (30 degree days) requires twice as much heating fuel as a day with a mean temperature of 50 degrees (15 degree days).

To apply this to your own home, keep a record of the accumulated degree days and of your home fuel consumption for a convenient period. Then divide the amount of fuel used during this period by the total number of degree days. This will give you a pretty good estimate of the amount of fuel per degree day required to heat your home.

Of course, if it is windy during the period on which your estimate is based, your guess will be high. On a still day, the air around the house will heat up a bit, cutting down on the loss. On windy days there is much greater heat transfer. This "chill factor" is not taken into account in the Weather Bureau statistics.

The Weather Bureau publishes maps and tables of degree-day normals for each month of the year for all its temperature-observing stations.

Some figures for Nevada are presented here:

	July	Jan.	Annual
Elko	9	1,314	7,433
Las Vegas	0	688	2,709
Reno	43	1,073	6,332

So, an Elko home requires nearly 3 times as much fuel per year as a Las Vegas home.

When you know the amount of fuel required to heat your home for a degree day, you can keep track of the efficiency of your furnace, as well. You can tell whether a sudden change in fuel consumption is in keeping with the change in the weather; if not, your furnace needs adjustment.

Past degree-day records are used by fuel companies in planning their storage needs. Daily figures are used in scheduling fuel deliveries.

Figures for degree days across the country vary greatly. For example, Key West, Fla., has only 108 degree days per year; Barrow, Alaska, has 20,174; Duluth, Minn., has 10,606; Mount Washington Observatory, N.H., has 13,817; and San Diego, has 1,439.

Comparison of monthly average degree days in a single area is also interesting. For example, in Ely the degree days range from 28 in July to 1,308 in January, and totals 7,733 for the year.

Flagstaff, Ariz., (7,152) has a total nearly as high as Ely, but the range is narrower; from 48 to 1,169.

In Las Vegas, heating is not—
**Nevada Bank
Names New
President**

RENO—State Sen. Floyd R. Lamb of Las Vegas, senior executive officer of Nevada National Bank, Thursday replaced Stuart E. Webb, who resigned as president.

Webb had been with the bank, when it was known as Nevada Bank of Commerce, since April, 1965. Three months later he became president.

Sen. Lamb is chairman of the Nevada Senate Finance Committee, president pro-tem of the Senate, vice chairman of its Commerce Committee and vice chairman of the Legislative Functions and Public Resources Committees.

He is a trustee of the Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation.

Member of a prominent Nevada family, he is a brother of Clark County Sheriff Ralph Lamb and Clark County Commissioner Darwin Lamb.

Have You Got That 'Noiseated' Feeling Again?

NEW YORK—Have you had that "noiseated" feeling lately? Do you feel headachy, irritable, frustrated, and just not able to get your work done as well as you would like?

Then listen around you. It could just be the fault of that power mower, jackhammer, booming rock music, raucous radio, or screeching plane overhead. We are paying a high price for the rising noise level of our society today.

Medical investigators have shown that excessive noise can

interfere with your digestion, break up your sleep, tire you out, and add to your nervous strain.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, noise may adversely affect as many as 16 million U.S. workers. But most Americans are unaware that noises at home can be just as harmful. Measuring home noises, Dr. Lee E. Farr of the University of Texas found the kitchen to be the loudest room of all.

"The sound is at such a level

of intensity," Dr. Farr reported, "that if one were exposed to it for a full working day over an interval of time, acoustic damage would result."

Noise, defined as an unwanted sound that irritates, is measured in decibels, units that describe levels of acoustic pressure, power and intensity. About 35 decibels (db) is acceptable for a classroom; 60 for a sports arena; 90 can be tolerated only for short periods; 100 can cause physical discomfort.

According to a survey made by the makers of Bayer Aspirin, a power mower alone has 107 db; a kitchen blender, 93. In a "quiet" suburban home, a blender, an automatic dishwasher (60-70 db), garbage disposal unit (70 db) and refrigerator (30-40 db) — as well as a radio, air conditioner and washing machine — may be "sounding off" all at once.

While some sounds drown out others, the typical result is an average decibel level of 80,

much higher than that of a sports arena and equivalent to that of a big city street corner. No wonder, more housewives are reaching for the aspirin bottle to relieve the headaches.

Top Dog Awards Announced

NEW YORK—Mrs. Beatrice H. Godsol, of La Jolla, Calif., and Maxwell Riddle, of Cleveland, are, respectively, Dogdom's Woman and Man of the Year 1968, results of a nationwide poll conducted by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, indicate.

Winners were announced by Walter N. Chimel, director of the center, at a breakfast for the dog press held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, New York of the Westminster Kennel Club dog show, two weeks ago.

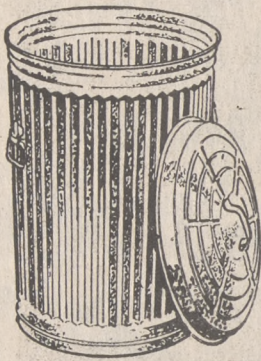
LaRue P. Daniels, Cleveland was named "Dog Writer of the Year."

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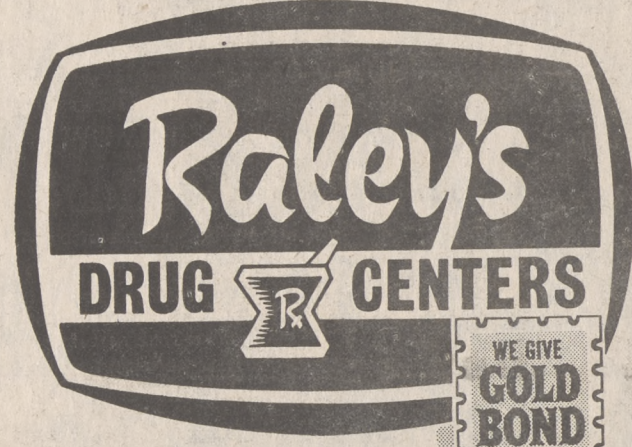


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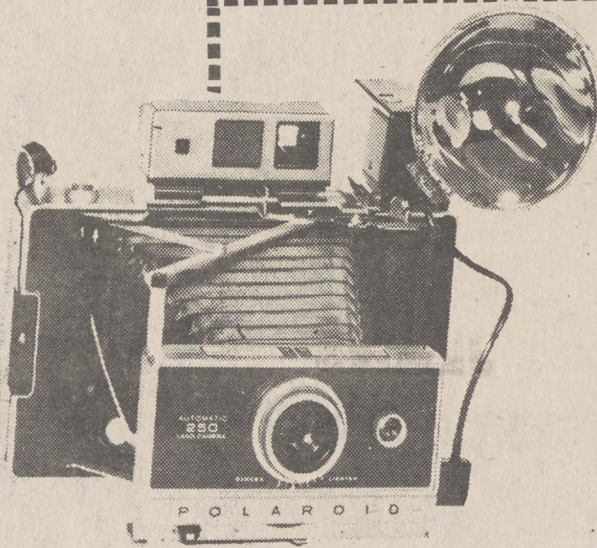
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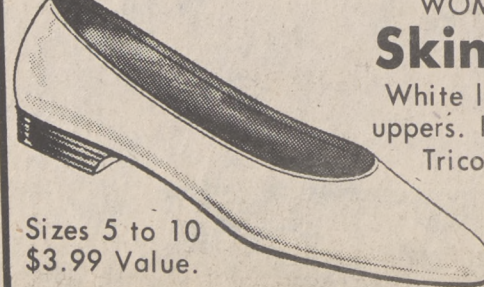
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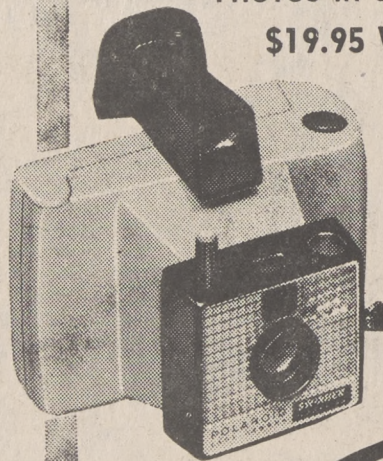
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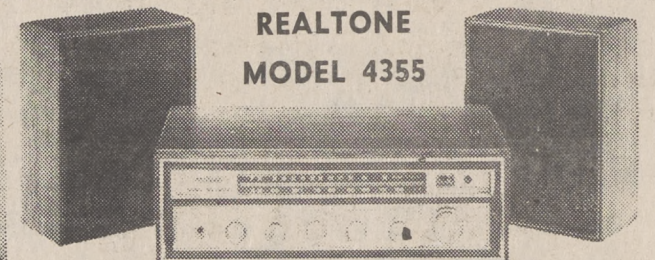
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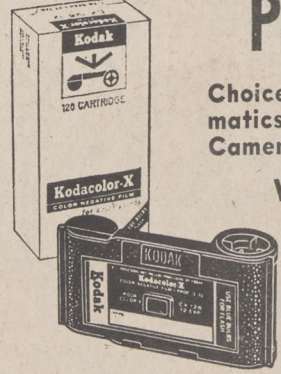
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Gambling Anti-Trust Proposal Under Fire

CARSON CITY — A proposed state gambling anti-trust act remains under fire from several directions, including a main barrage from Nevada Gaming Commission chairman, John Diehl.

He said a bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Howard McKissick Jr., R-Reno, may allow casinos to file lawsuits against their competitors on grounds of monopoly.

"The danger in this bill is a

possible cause of action by a competitor," said Diehl.

The commission adopted regulations last year setting up criteria for it to use in considering gambling license applications from large interests whose acquisitions may create monopoly conditions.

The regulations were promulgated following an attempt by Howard Hughes to buy the Stardust Hotel Casino in Las Vegas.

The Justice Department anti-trust division quashed the deal although it had been approved by the state.

McKissick, aided by Richard Buxbaum, University of California professor of law, drew a bill to put the commission regulations into law and also set forth more stringent standards.

Jim Wiechers, young touring golf pro, made seven straight birdies in the 1968 New Orleans Open.

State's Conservation Week Starts On Burbank's Birthday

Will California be a fit place in which to live 25 to 50 years from now?

According to the Regional News Service of San Francisco, a lot may depend on how energetically Californians get behind the goals of California Conservation Week which will be observed starting March 7, Luther Burbank's birthday.

The "week" which has been observed for more than 30 years will stress such matters as air

and water pollution; soil and land use planning; preservation of open space; conservation of non-renewable resources; management of wildlife; protection of wilderness, scenic and recreation areas, tide-lands and estuarine marsh-lands.

No state in the Union needs attention called to such matters more than California where the pressure of population bears heavily on the state's natural

resources and at the same time calls for provision of more, larger and better recreation areas demanded by people with more and more leisure and the means to enjoy it.

In fact, a leading University agriculturalist predicted not long ago that posterity will surely blame us for building our cities on these rich farmlands instead of on the hills surrounding it.

Wednesday, February 26, 1969 Lake Tahoe Page Five

High Altitude Gardening

By Ronald H. Gustafson
Washoe County Extension Horticulturist

Landscape planning should be a concern of all homeowners. Houses are built to live in and yards also need to be designed and built for use.

Decisions as to yard use, when made by members of the family, generally are best.

Space for outdoor living, games, flowers, a garden, and service facilities are areas that may be required.

Landscape plantings should be located after the "use areas" are located. These areas should not be cluttered with unnecessary plantings. Trees and shrubs can separate areas and provide privacy, where needed, around open spaces.

Low yard maintenance is one requirement of most families. Good planning can reduce this 50 percent or more. For example, 100 square feet in flowers can require 15 hours maintenance annually. Contrast this with about 5 hours per year for the same space in grass and 1 hour for shrubs or ground cover.

Edgings, mulches, gravel panels, and raised planting beds will also reduce maintenance.

There is no single arrangement of space that will fit all home sites and family needs. Each family has its own unique combinations of needs and activities — they should be considered collectively in planning the landscape.

Perhaps you have already spent several evenings looking through the catalogs you have received. But are you ready to place your order?

No you should never plant a shrub or tree before you draw a plan. Then plant only those plants specified in the plan. A drawing helps you place trees, shrubs, and flowers correctly and avoid costly and troublesome errors.

Drawing your plans to scale is easy with graph paper. The paper may have 4, 8, or 10 lines to the inch. A practical scale would be to let one line equal 1 or 2 feet on your property.

Draw in the boundaries of the home grounds, the house, the garage, and all existing features, including trees and shrubs already growing. Now you are ready to plan the improvements you want.

Like your home, your yard should have three distinct areas — public, private and service. As you plan your landscape, relate these areas to home and grounds. The public area should be designed in a manner that will enhance the appearance of the house.

The service area contains the garbage cans, clothesline, space for trailers, sandboxes or even a small vegetable garden. Locate this area as convenient to the kitchen or garage as possible, and screen it from public view.

In preparing your ornamental garden, think first of overall design rather than specific plant materials. Your local nurseryman can assist you in choosing plants that are best adapted to the area and which will best develop the landscape picture you have planned.

Ask my office for a copy of Circular 112 "13 Considerations in Landscaping Your Home" for more details.

Symphony For Children In Sacramento

Elementary school children in the Sacramento area will soon be able to attend another concert especially planned for young people and presented by the Sacramento Symphony in their series of Symphony Concerts For Young People.

This will be the last concert of this series for the season and it promises to be as interesting as the previous concert which was enthusiastically received by over 2,000 children from Sacramento and many outlying areas.

The March concert which will feature music about "Kings and Queens" will be held March 22 at Memorial Auditorium. Included in the program are the following works: Handel, Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, from "Solomon"; German Dances from "Henry VIII"; Sibellus, King Christian II, (excerpts); Stravinsky, The Infernal Dance of King Kaschei, from "Firebird"; and Rimsky-Korsakov, King Dodon and Queen Chelaka, from "The Golden Cockerel." Concluding the program will be Handel's Minuet and Rejoicing, from "Music for the Royal Fireworks." For this work the Symphony will be joined by the Sacramento Symphony Youth Orchestra.

There will be two performances of the concert — 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or ordered by mail from the Symphony Office, 5709 Freepoint Blvd., Sacramento, 95822.

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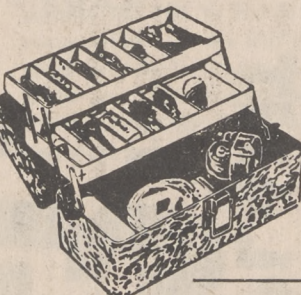
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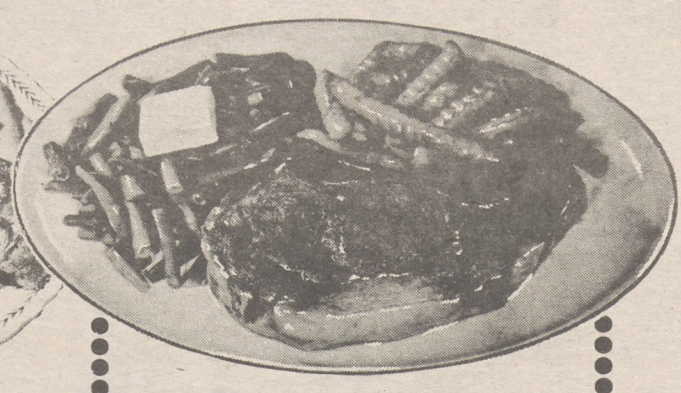
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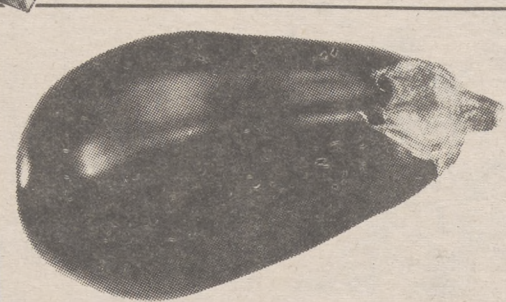
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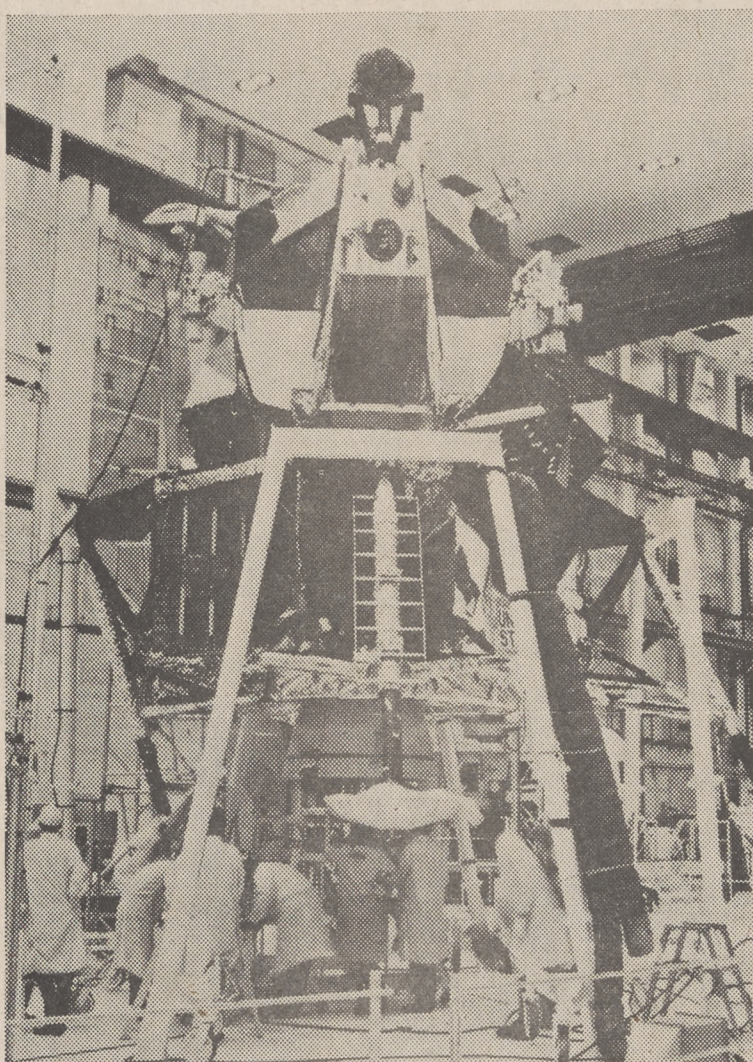
RUSSELL L. SCHWEICKART — Lunar Module Pilot for Apollo 9 and one of the civilians in the program will be making his first space flight. The 33-year-old New Jersey native will transfer to the lunar module during orbit and fly it apart from the command module for about six hours. He will also perform extravehicular activity.



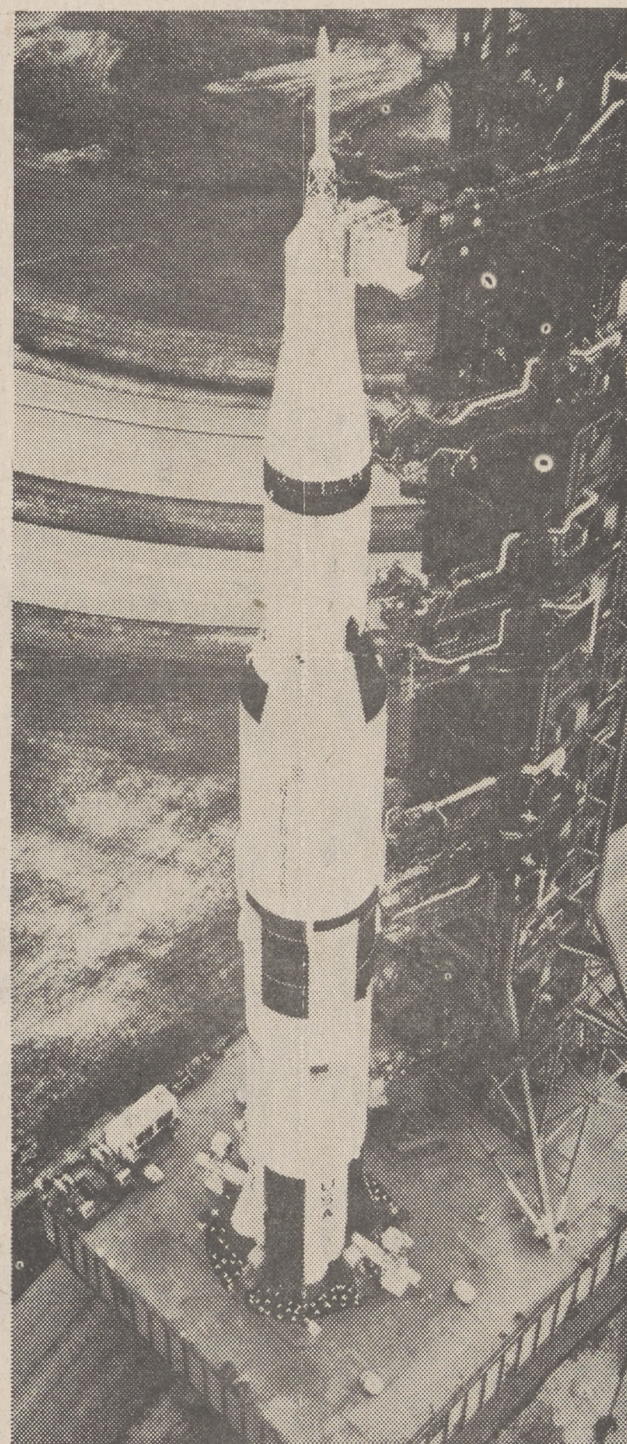
JAMES A. McDIVITT — Commander of Apollo 9 is a space veteran, having flown nearly 98 hours in Gemini 4. The 39-year-old Air Force Colonel from Chicago will be in charge throughout the flight and will join Schweickart in transferring to the lunar module and will be with him while testing the LM's engines in Earth orbit.



DAVID R. SCOTT — Command Module Pilot of Apollo 9 is a veteran of Gemini 8, which performed the first successful docking operation in space. The 36-year-old Air Force Colonel from San Antonio will fly the command module while Russell Schweickart and James McDivitt are aboard the lunar module during the 10-day Earth-orbiting mission.



TESTING THE LUNAR MODULE — The lunar module for the Apollo 9 mission undergoes testing of its landing gear at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. This will be the first manned flight of the LM. In Apollo 9, Astronauts James McDivitt and Russell Schweickart will operate the LM in Earth orbit and rendezvous and dock with the command and service modules. The crewmen will transfer to the command module before the LM is detached and sent into high Earth orbit. During their maneuvers in the LM McDivitt and Schweickart will operate both the descent and ascent engines. Schweickart will also make a space walk.



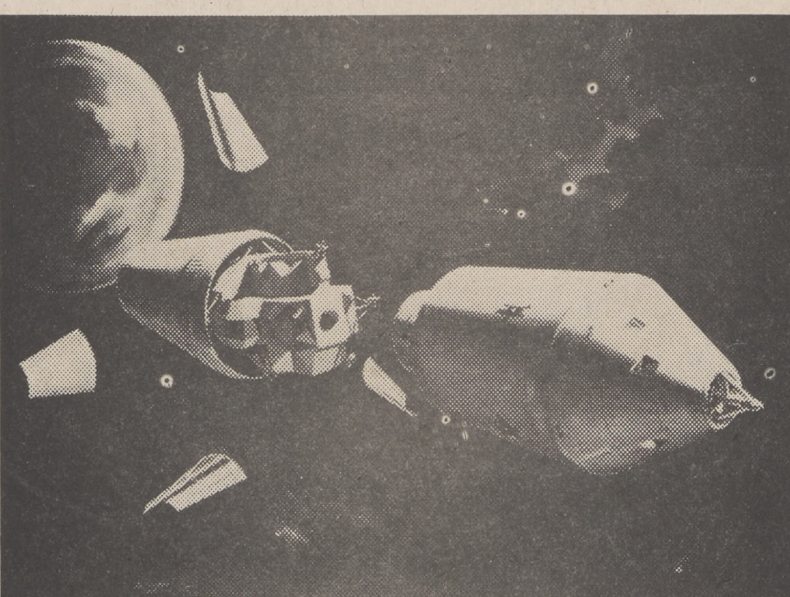
MOVING TO THE PAD — The 363-foot-high Saturn V rocket goes by transporter to Launch Pad A, Complex 39, for the approaching Apollo 9 mission. The 12-million-pound load travels at a speed of half-a-mile-an-hour over a three-and-a-half-mile course. It will launch Astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart on their 10-day Earth orbital mission to test the lunar module for future manned lunar landings.



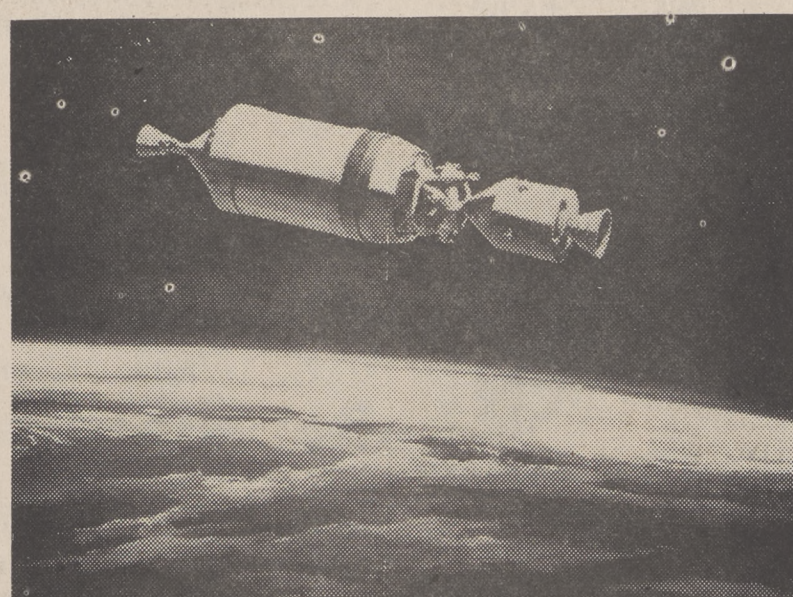
APOLLO 9 CREW AND CRAFT — Left to right: Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, spacecraft Commander; Air Force Col. David R. Scott, Command Module Pilot; and Russell L. Schweickart, a civilian, Lunar Module Pilot.

United States Readies for Apollo 9

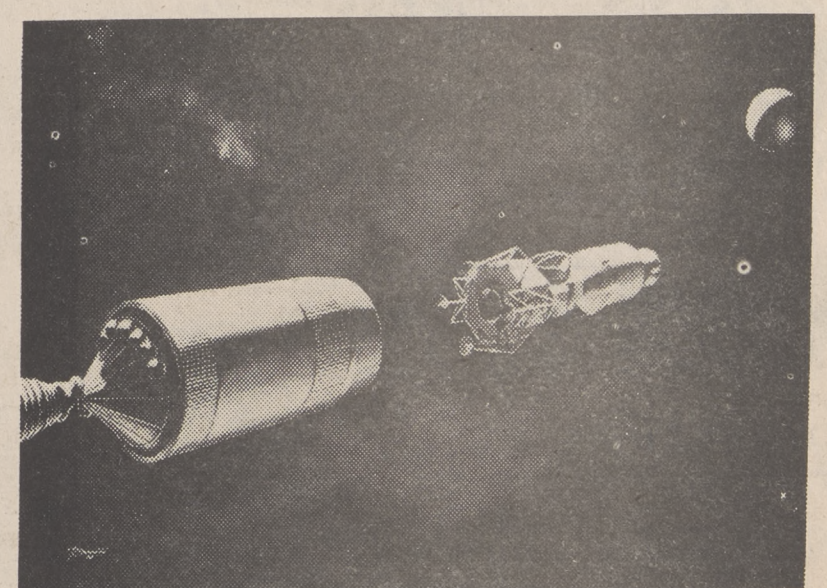
This photo page portrays some of the activity in preparation for the Apollo 9 launch now scheduled for Feb. 28, from Cape Kennedy.



SEPARATION — Artist's drawing shows how the adapter panels will be jettisoned during the Apollo 9 flight, exposing the lunar module still attached to the third stage of the Saturn V launch vehicle. The command and service modules move away from the third stage for a later linkup with the LM. At this stage, Astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart are in the command module.



DOCKING — In the artist's drawing above, the Apollo 9 command and service modules do a 180-degree turn and link up with the lunar module. Astronaut James McDivitt and Russell Schweickart will enter the lunar module through a three-foot tunnel while Astronaut David Scott continues to fly the command module.



ON ITS WAY — The artist's drawing shows the command and service modules attached after separation from the third stage of the Saturn V. In Apollo 9, Astronauts James McDivitt and Russell Schweickart will man the lunar module in Earth orbit separated from the command and service modules. They will rendezvous and dock with the command and service modules and transfer to the command module before the lunar module is sent into a high Earth orbit. The crewmen will return to Earth in the command module.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the center of the page. The right edge of the page is slightly irregular, and there is a dark, possibly black, strip along the bottom edge, which might be the binding or the edge of the book cover.